

It was a feminine moth and the reason it gives for putting into flame is quite feminine.

THIRD VICTIM OF DEATH MANIA IN ONE FAMILY

Albert Recker Follows Father and Brother in Ending Life With Carbolic Acid, Having Made an Unsuccessful Effort With Paris Green.

PLEASANT AVENUE HOME IS A HOUSE OF SORROW

Albert Recker, Latest of Family to Take Poison, Left Army Service to Be With His Mother, but Quarreled With His Stepfather.

Albert G. Recker, standing at the sink in the kitchen of the home of his employer, Zach Linders, 423 Pleasant street, drank half of the contents of a two-ounce bottle of carbolic acid, and in a few seconds had joined his father and elder brother, Otto, in a suicide's death.

"Just before drinking the poison he called to Mrs. Linders:

"Goodby; this will be the end of it."

Mrs. Linders screamed and the man's 14-year-old sister, Freda, ran to him and snatched the bottle from his lips.

Some of the acid ran over her hand and as she threw the phial from her brother fell to the floor. He was dead before his mother, Mrs. Anthony Bruening, could run over from her home, 423 Pleasant street.

Albert Recker's father, Otto, killed himself with a draught of Paris green in a Monett, Mo., hotel in June, 1895, on the day of the suicide of his son, Frederick, at the house where the family now live.

Two years ago Albert, after a quarrel with his stepfather, took Paris green, but was saved by prompt action at the City Hospital.

The family deny a report that the two daughters, Freda and Lena, once tried to kill themselves. The girls, who are yet small, said Saturday that they had never tried to take their own lives.

Mrs. Bruening said Saturday morning that she knew of no reason why Albert should have killed himself. Neighbors also declared that his motive was a mystery. He was in excellent health, had a good position and was not so far from the family or neighbors knew, the victim of any misfortune in love.

"The last time he was at home," she said, "he was in the best of spirits and joked pleasantly with the children," said Mrs. Bruening. "He was jollier than he had been for a long while."

"Good-by," His Only Message.

Albert had just returned from work when he took the poison, and, Mrs. Linders supposed, had gone to the sink to wash his hands before going to his home next door for supper.

Mrs. Linders and Freda, the sister, were with him in the kitchen.

"I heard him say, 'Good-by,' and looked up in time to see him holding the bottle to his mouth," said Freda. "I grabbed it from him, and some of the medicine spilled on my hand, burning it badly. I threw the bottle away and the Albert fell. I ran to call mamma, but when she got there he was dead."

The strange suicidal mania that seems to affect the male members of the Recker family, and which has resulted in three deaths, is a farmhouse mystery to the neighbors of the family.

The suicide of Frederick in June, 1895, followed a quarrel between the son and his father, caused, it is said, by the father's mistreatment of his wife, Frederick left the house, and a few minutes later Recker also left.

Frederick returned the next day and told his mother that he could not live away from home, and as his father would not let him live there he would kill himself. A short while later he took a fatal dose of Paris green in a woodshed at the rear of the house.

Recker, the father, was missing for several days. "About a week after the son's suicide a policeman asked Mrs. Recker to go to the morgue to identify a body there. She found that it was the body of her husband."

He had taken Paris green in a hotel at Monett, Mo., and a paper found in his room, relating the death of his son, indicated that he had been struck by remorse for his share of responsibility in the young man's death.

Albert Recker was barely of age at this time, and the double tragedy made a deep impression upon him. He was a Spanish-American war veteran, declared, Albert volunteered and saw service in Cuba under Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. He was in Cuba and Porto Rico for three years, and then was returned to Jefferson Barracks.

He was unable to get a furlough to visit his mother in the Philippines, where he served for a year. He has been back for almost a year, and his mother says he has been in good health and usually in good spirits ever since.

"He left the army because he wanted to be with me," sobbed the mother, as she told the story. "That was his trouble after his first enlistment." Mrs. Bruening has two other sons, William, a young man, is in her eldest son, and is in St. Louis County.

HEREDITARY IMPULSE DRIVES SON TO END LIFE AS FATHER AND BROTHER DID



ALBERT RECKER.

SNOW EIGHT INCHES DEEP IN MONTANA

The Storm Covered a Wide Area and in One Section, Near Pryor Mountains, the Fall Was Over Two Feet.

RED LODGE, Mont., Sept. 12.—A heavy snowstorm swept over southern Montana last night and everything is covered with a layer of snow about eight inches deep.

HURRICANE CENTER OFF FLORIDA COAST VESSELS WARNED TO KEEP IN PORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The following special storm bulletin was issued at the weather bureau today:

"Hurricane center near southern point of Florida. Dangerous for vessels of all classes to sail for or from gulf ports."

NATION ASKS AID OF STATE OFFICER

Attorney-General Crow Will Furnish War Department Facts About Terminal Grab.

MAJ. Thomas L. Casey of the United States engineering corps received a telegram today from Judge Advocate General Davis of the war department, instructing him to arrange a conference with Attorney-General Crow regarding the Eads and Merchants' bridge merger, which the Federal government now has under consideration.

Mr. Crow instituted suit two weeks ago to annul the charters of the Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railroad, the Terminal Railroad Association and the Wiggins Ferry Co., the petition setting forth that these corporations have formed a monopoly which is throttling the trade and commerce of St. Louis.

During the course of his investigation, the attorney-general uncovered many facts dealing with the consolidation of the two bridge companies, but this being a matter solely within Federal jurisdiction, they were not made part of the petition.

Mr. Crow, when seen Saturday, confirmed the report that he would file a petition with the court today, and that he would go to St. Louis about Oct. 1, when he and the attorney-general will go over the entire situation.

The petition filed in the supreme court by Attorney-General Crow will be considered Oct. 13. The attorney-general has requested that the issues involved be tried before a jury.

One of the circuit judges of the state will be delegated to conduct the hearing.

MITCHELL'S ORDER IS NOT OBEYED

Striking Missouri Miners Stand Out for Concessions Before Returning to Work.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12.—The striking coal miners at Novinger have voted in mass meeting not to return to work in mines until they receive assurances that they will be paid for "brushing."

President Mitchell has received a message to this effect from the committee which went to Novinger Thursday to urge the men to resume work.

He conferred with Vice-President Lewis and President Colville and the action of the union of districts No. 2 and No. 3 and the action of the miners to meet in Kansas City and take up the entire controversy. The action of the miners was of the district calling miners here. If the delegates get here in time a meeting will be held at labor headquarters tomorrow.

President Mitchell has little to say concerning the action of the Novinger miners. He realizes that his first work is to get them back to work and in this way make valid his Chicago agreement with the operators.

DR. HUBBARD IN STRANGE ROLE IN KANSAS CITY

The Man Who Defeated Richard Parks Bland for Congress Accused of Stealing a Watch Belonging to a Woman of the Town.

HID THE TIMEPIECE IN PILE OF SAND

Declares He Does Not Know How the Thing Came Into His Possession, and Maintains That He Threw It Away.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12.—Dr. Joel D. Hubbard of Versailles, Mo., the Republican politician who defeated Richard Parks Bland for Congress in 1894, was arrested in Kansas City last night on a charge of stealing a gold watch from Nora Akers of 319 Baltimore avenue. Dr. Hubbard was locked up at No. 2 police station and booked for "investigation."

At 2:30 o'clock this morning Hubbard was released.

About 9 o'clock last night a woman went to the union depot and to Detective Gallagher she said that a man had visited her earlier in the evening and after he had left her a gold watch, valued at \$125, was missing. Her description of the man fitted Hubbard.

Gallagher found Hubbard across the street on Union avenue, with Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Simons and two little girls. Dr. Hubbard admitted to the officer that he knew where the watch was.

He took the officer and the woman across the street and the three started to walk up the railroad track to a point where some sand had drifted up to the side of the track.

Dr. Hubbard stooped down, scraped away a little pile of sand, picked up the watch and handed it to the officer.

The woman declared it was her watch.

Dr. Hubbard had only time to say to the officers at the station: "Investigation." He had \$125. He was then locked in a cell.

According to the Akers woman's story, Dr. Hubbard and some friends came to a Walnut street restaurant for lunch. She was sitting opposite to him at another table and says he attracted her attention by his actions. After Dr. Hubbard and his party left the restaurant, she says he came back and told her he had sent his family out to see the sights.

She says she and Hubbard went to a house between Ninth and Tenth streets in Baltimore avenue. She laid her watch on a table and after Dr. Hubbard left the watch was missing.

The woman then started on a search for him. She knew he was going out on the street and she followed him. He went to the depot. It was there that she enlisted the services of the officer.

Ex-Congressman Hubbard was attired in a dark gray suit of clothes. A large diamond glittered in his shirt cuff. In a purse in his inside coat pocket he carried these passes:

Missouri Pacific annual for 1901 and 1902. St. Louis and San Francisco for 1907.

Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis. Floor pass, House of Representatives, second and third sessions of fifty-fifth congress.

Envelope which formerly contained Western Union frank.

After his release Dr. Hubbard said that he laid his coat on a dresser in the woman's house. The woman laid her jacket on top of it and he supposed the watch slipped from the pocket of her jacket into the pocket of his coat. He says he did not discover the watch until some time after he had left the house.

"Then I was dumbfounded," he declared. "I am a stranger in the city and could not find my way back to the place, although I tried for more than an hour. I stopped when I saw it was train time and then I threw the watch away."

World's Fair Camp Meeting.

A great camp meeting of the Spiritualists of the world is to be held near the World's Fair grounds during the Fair. All the greatest lecturers and psychics are likely to be present.

PRIEST WHIPS AN ORGANIST.

Young Musician Had Threatened to "Lick" His Pastor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 12.—Father Ladislav Miaslas, pastor of the South Milwaukee Catholic Church, was told that the church organist had threatened to "lick" him.

He called in the organist and his informant, and the information repeated in the presence of the organist and then threatened the young organist soundly.

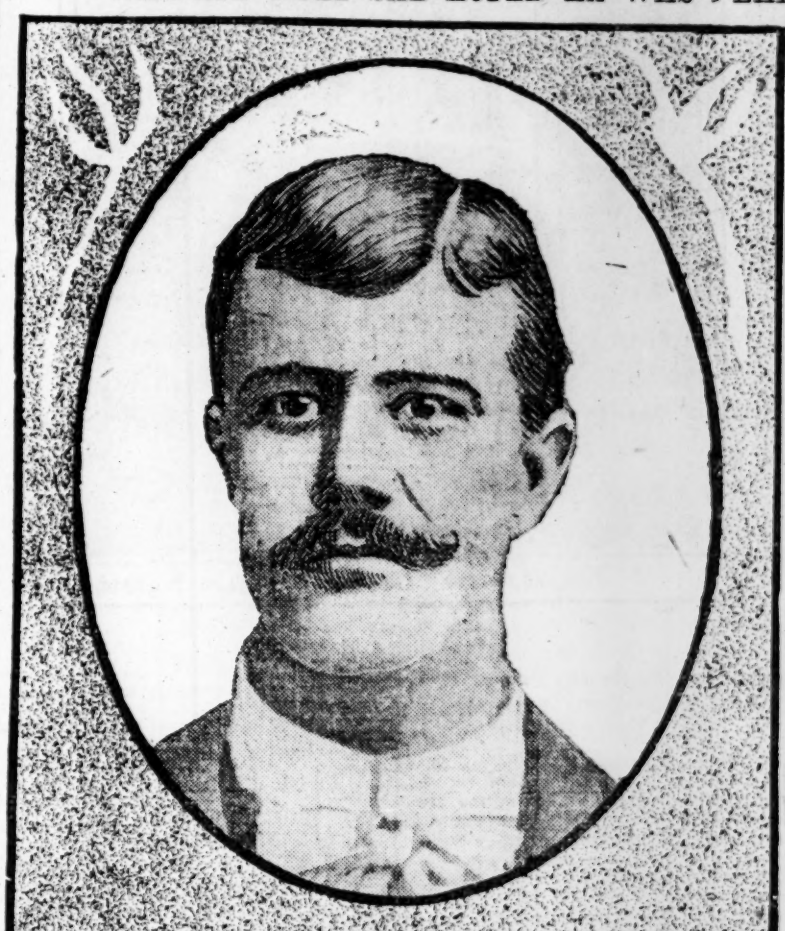
Several months ago Father Miaslas was charged with assault and battery by a musician who called on him to demonstrate against some pulpits utterances about personal cleanliness.

SACRED HEART ECHES.

The ladies of the Altar Society of the New Shrine of the Sacred Heart will give a euchre Tuesday, September 22, at Northwestern Hotel, St. Louis. There will be special prizes and contests for those who attend and do not play.

MURDERER HOFFMANN CAPTURED THREE MILES FROM BELLEVILLE

OUTLAW'S WIFE DECLARED BEFORE HIS CAPTURE THAT SHE HOPED HE WAS DEAD



WILLIAM HOFFMANN, THD MAYESTOWN MURDERER.

PRETTY CHILD MAY PREVENT DIVORCE HAS OIL PAINTING

Victim of Attack on Grand Avenue Has Not Recovered Consciousness.

MORIS Chiron of 239 Laclede avenue was found unconscious and suffering from scalp wounds and a broken arm on the sidewalk in front of the Grand Avenue Hotel, Grand avenue and Olive street, at 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

James Y. Duncan of 3412 Lucas avenue, who was seen running from the corner where Chiron lay, was arrested by Policeman Girard, after a chase to Theresa avenue and Locust street, on suspicion of having attacked Chiron.

In Duncan's possession a revolver and a small oil painting were found. He is held to await the result of Chiron's injuries.

Chiron, up to noon Saturday, had not recovered sufficiently to tell how he received his injuries. He is at the City Hospital.

It is known that he was attacked just before Duncan was arrested, as Girard heard him cry "help" and rushed to his side in response.

GOLD WILL FOLLOW SQUALLS

Topocasts Will Not Be Undesirable Articles of Sunday Wear, Says Weather Forecaster.

Umbrellas and topocasts Sunday are the weather order according to the forecast made from the top of the Chemical building today.

The rain will not be of the kind that gently drops, but the heavens are to be the scene of a battle between thickly piled clouds and lightning bolts.

The official forecast reads: "Clouds and thunder squalls this afternoon and tonight; probably fair Sunday; colder."

Out in Wyoming freezing temperatures are reported, while east of the Mississippi fair weather prevails. A storm of marked intensity over the country from the Rocky mountains to the Mississippi valley, causing declines in temperature. The Dakotas also are getting rain, and in St. Paul there has been a fall of five inches.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York. 00
at Boston. 02
New York—Deering and Devitt; Boston—Lee and Coker. Umpire—Russett.

Detroit. 00
at Cleveland. 00
Detroit—Donovan and Buew; Cleveland—Stoval and Hemis. Umpire—Sheridan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia. 1
at Pittsburgh. 2
Pittsburgh—Phelps and Phelps; Philadelphia—Fraser and Roth. Umpire—O'Day.

St. Clair County Deputy Sheriffs Overtook Him After Long Vigil and Chase—Watched for Him at Relatives' Home in Belleville.

PURSUIT ABANDONED BY WATERLOO SHERIFF'S POSSE

Terror Caused Among Neighbors by Threat to "Kill Two More." Quelled by Belief That Murderer Has Ended His Life in Woods.

At 2 o'clock the St. Louis police received a message from Belleville stating that William A. Hoffmann had been captured three miles from there by deputy sheriffs. Sheriff Thompson of St. Clair County and his force have been watching for him ever since the murder was committed, believing that he would come to Belleville, where he is thought to have relatives.

From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

MAYESTOWN, Ill., Sept. 12.—"I do not believe my husband is alive. He often threatened to shoot somebody else and then kill himself. If he is dead it will give me pleasure to attend his funeral," said Mrs. Hoffmann, wife of the murderer, to the Post-Dispatch this morning before the news of the capture reached Waterloo.

Sheriff Ruch gave up his search for the murderer today and disbanded his posse at Waterloo.

"I do not think it is any use searching further," he said. "This man has probably left the country."

Sheriff Ruch does not deny that "Bill" Hoffmann, as he is called, has spread terror among the officers of the court and is as greatly feared as was Rudolph or Tracy.

Hoffmann's father-in-law, William Brandt, was seated on the front porch of his house when Hoffmann came up on his mile.

He tied the mule to a post and then walking towards the old man, was heard to say: "You haven't got any gun, have you?"

Brandt jumped up and started for the door. As he reached the threshold Hoffmann shot him and he fell to the floor. Death resulted a few minutes afterwards.

Hoffmann picked up his hat, which had fallen to the ground, walked into a nearby saloon, drank with a few friends and then calling aside the constable, asked that officer to make out the warrant he had requested.

When Hoffmann reached home, he kissed his wife and four little ones good-by. Hoffmann's father, Adam Hoffmann, is one of the wealthiest farmers in the community.

At various times during the last six years William Brandt gave his son-in-law about \$5000.

Hoffmann was often heard to remark that he intended to get "the old man's" money.

TWO SHOT BY JEALOUS MAN

Woman Fatally Injured and Man Wounded in Fight at Railroad Camp.

A woman was fatally shot and a man severely wounded in a row at a railroad construction gang's camp one and a half miles south of Oakville, St. Louis County, Friday night.

The St. Louis police are looking for Robert Blaup, a negro, who is charged with the shooting and killing of a man, Charles Waddell, foreman, after a chase, to St. Louis, and is believed to be hiding somewhere in the city.

The woman who was killed was known in the camp at "Black Ida." She was shot three times in the body, and died almost instantly. The negro who was shot was known as Sam Ellis. He was shot in the left breast and hip, and is expected to die. Jealousy was the supposed cause.

GOT PERMIT TO BURY HIS LEG

Novel License Issued to Mike Kelley, Who Lost Member From Car Accident.

"Burial permit, Mike Kelley's leg; residence, 13 South Boyle avenue; diagnosis, crushed by a street car." Is the burial permit that was issued to Mrs. M. Kelley in order that she might bury her husband's leg in the family lot at Calvary cemetery. Mike Kelley is alive, although he has one leg in the grave. He was injured in a street car accident at Chouteau and Jefferson avenues Tuesday. His leg was amputated Wednesday.

When his wife took the leg to Calvary for burial objection was raised because she had no permit. This occasioned the issuance of the permit.

MENACED BY EASTERN STRIKE

Troubles at Westinghouse Electric Plant Cause Fear That Fair Work Will Be Affected.

It is feared that the strike of machinists at the East Pittsburgh plant of the Westinghouse company may spread to that company's work at the World's Fair. The company is doing considerable work in the electricity and machinery palaces. This work is, according to the director of work, about half completed.

The trouble between the Westinghouse company and its employees has been taken up by the American Federation of Labor, and President Gompers has begun an effort toward a settlement. If the company's reply is unfavorable to the union, it is expected that the executive council, which meets at Washington, Sept. 12, will call out the men employed on the World's Fair work.

POWERS STRIVE TO AVERT WAR IN BALKANS

The Turks Declare That the Christian Bulgarians and Not Moslems Are Guilty of Atrocities in Macedonia.

THE SITUATION GROWS WORSE DAY BY DAY

Unconfirmed Report of the Killing of Boris Sarafoff, the Famous Leader of the Macedonian Revolutionary Committee.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The powers are evidently still exerting pressure both at Constantinople and at Sofia to avert a Turkish-Bulgarian war, apparently with some temporary success, but meantime an increasingly terrible tale of atrocities, committed in Macedonia, shows that the situation is daily becoming aggravated.

News that a French squadron is going to the Levant is also considered ominous, and this step by the French government probably will be followed by similar action on the part of other powers.

The Turkish embassy in London, in its daily issued daily of Turkish atrocities, declares it today to be "absolutely false" that the Ottoman troops are burning villages, the truth being that it is the Bulgarians who, at the approach of the troops, use explosives to burn villages before leaving them and then accuse the Turkish troops of such abominable deeds.

The same communication maintains that there were only eight persons killed and fifteen wounded in the affray at Belut and that many fugitives to Lebanon are returning to their homes.

According to special dispatches from Constantinople the Mussulmans sack Christian houses during the disorders at Belut and sensational rumors of all kinds are current, including a general massacre at Belut, the imminent dynamiting of public buildings and the poisoning of the water supply at Constantinople.

From Vienna comes again an unconfirmed report that Boris Sarafoff, the Macedonian leader, has been murdered near Monastir.

FRANCE SENDS SHIP TO TURKISH WATERS.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—After a conference between the officials of the marine ministry and of the foreign office, it has been decided to send the cruiser Latouche-Treville to Turkish waters without waiting for the other ships of the French squadron ordered to be in readiness to sail for the Levant. The Latouche-Treville will probably be followed immediately by the cruiser Du Chayla. Their principal points of observation will be Salonica, Belut and Smyrna, but they will go directly to these places. The warships will rendezvous at the small Greek island of Syra, off the coast and within easy steaming distance of the disturbed district.

Admiral Jaurès and his flagship will remain at Toulon to reinforce the two cruisers with a large naval force in case of a more serious turn of events.

CONDITIONS AT BEIRUT SHOW IMPROVEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The following bulletin was posted at the state department today:

"Mr. Leishman telegraphs, under date of yesterday, the 11th, that the following proclamation has appeared in the newspapers of Constantinople:

"By command of his imperial majesty, the Sultan, Reshid Bey, governor-general of Beirut, has been dismissed. Nazim Pasha, governor-general of Damascus, has been appointed acting governor-general of Beirut."

"The Official Gazette prints a notice that Nazim Pasha has taken temporary charge of the administration of Beirut.

"Mr. Leishman also communicates the substance of a report received by him from the United States consul at Beirut. The situation there appeared to have improved. The new acting governor, Nazim Pasha, had called on him, stating his desire to treat the Magnesian matter promptly and satisfactorily, expressing his purpose to effect a temporary reorganization of the police force of Beirut.

"Mr. Randall says the new governor-general leaves the Beirut situation in a very careful man, and that his appointment has given much pleasure to the people of Beirut."

WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES NINE TONIGHT

It may be a reminder that you have forgotten to send that little want ad to the nearest drugstore, that the Sunday Post-Dispatch and that only thirty minutes remain to have it reach the Post-Dispatch office.

JUDGE FERRIS WILL STICK

Report of Vacancy on Bench Denied by Jurist Whose Resignation Was Expected.

Judge Franklin Ferris, whose resignation from the bench of the Circuit Court has been persistently reported in his absence, causing lawyers to discuss the names of several candidates to succeed him, today to the Post-Dispatch Saturday morning that he had no intention of giving up his office.

"I have no idea of resigning," said Judge Ferris emphatically, "and have never told anyone so."

"It is a fact that for a year past my law partner, Mr. Brown, has been urging me to resign and return to my practice for financial reasons. Since I have been on the bench my income has been steadily increasing, and resigning has been in my mind for a year, perhaps, but I never gave it expression."

"They say," said the Judge, "that few Democrats die and none resign. I don't know how it is with the Republicans, but personally, I have no intention of resigning."

"The general belief that I have resigned or am going to, is unfortunate."

ECZEMA, NO CURE, NO PAY.

Your druggist will refund your money if Pass Ointment fails to cure Ringworm, Itch, Eczema, Ulcers, Sores, Pimples, and Eruptions on the face and all skin diseases. 50 cents.

EARLY DEVELOPMENT OF ELECTRIC LIGHT LED TO BUILDING OF SCUDDER FOUNTAIN



Capt. Alex. H. Smith, Former President of Merchants' Exchange, Tells Inside History.

In a letter to James N. Brown regarding the "Scudder Fountain," which recently was removed from the floor of the Merchants' Exchange and set up in Fountain Park, Capt. Alexander H. Smith, a former president of the Merchants' Exchange, gives the correct history of the fountain. In a certain sense its history is bound up with that of the electric light.

In 1881 Capt. Smith was elected president of the exchange. Mr. Scudder had been president in 1877. Electric lighting was then in its infancy, and Capt. Smith conceived the idea of having the exchange adopt the new light "as a progressive move," as he expresses it.

"I contracted with Charles Heisler,"

writes Capt. Smith, "to put up two arc lights, for which, if satisfactory, I was to pay him \$100, to raise the money by a promenade concert—music and the new light being the main attractions."

The concert netted \$130, but Mr. Heisler admitted that the attempt to light the hall was a failure. Afterward, however, Mr. Heisler made a fortune from his continued efforts in electrical lines.

The fund of \$130 was, therefore, left for other uses, and Capt. Smith conceived the idea of an ornamental fountain, which would modify the summer heat. He started a subscription to raise the balance of the money required. Mr. Scudder, hearing of this, said to him:

"He even decided to have the \$130 applied on the cost of electric lights, the money he kept for a lighting fund 'until the new fountain was erected at a cost of \$100,000, including expensive plumbing. Mr. Scudder having all this. The \$130 was conveyed into the general fund of the Exchange."

MACEDONIAN REFUGEES ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

Wealthy Merchants Say the Stories of Horrible Cruelties Inflicted on the Populace by Turkish Troops Have Not Been Exaggerated.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—"We would rather be penniless, and if need be, be on the streets in this country than be millionaires in Macedonia,"

Petros Hatzivassantos and Michael Tsokas, uncle and nephew, were prosperous merchants in the town of Monastir, Macedonia, less than a month ago. To escape the Turkish Bash-Bazouks, who had boasted they would butcher every Christian of that town, they had to flee for their lives, leaving home, family and possessions behind.

Surrounded by a crowd of their countrymen at headquarters for Greeks and Macedonians, the refugees told their story. Hatzivassantos, who is 37 years old, was spokesman.

"The massacres began at noon on April 23, which was St. George's Day, a holiday," said he. "I would rather have my eyes burned out than to have to witness such a sight again. From my window I counted sixty bodies lying in the street in front of my house. We were informed the next day that this massacre had not been sanctioned by the government."

Massacre Seemed to Have Official Sanction.

"More Christians were murdered, however, the same afternoon and wagons belonging to the government were used to carry away the dead bodies. I have stated, 'As far as some of the unfortunate were butchered, his body was thrown into a wagon and pulled of water were used to wash away the blood stains on the street.'

PET DOG THRICE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Driven Desperate by Passing Autos, He Makes Three Leaps From Third-Story Window.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Geo. Hauck of this city, owns a spaniel which has taken a violent dislike to automobiles. Whenever one passes the home of his mistress he has spasms. Finally, he seemed determined to end it all and deliberately leaped from a third-story window. He was picked up by the woman and carried upstairs.

When placed on the floor the dog made three leaps, and again fell from the window, and again fell sprawling upon the sidewalk, senseless.

Mrs. Hauck ran down stairs and picked up the animal. After being carried to the third floor, he was put back in his bed and the window closed.

Select Sunday Excursion.

The elegant sidewheel steamer Spread Eagle will leave wharfbow, foot of Vine street, Sunday, Sept. 14, at 9:30 a. m., for Alton, Peoria and Grafton. Returning, arrives at 7 p. m.

BAD 'SKEETERS' IS NEW DISEASE

But They Are Doing Fairly Well Though Suffering From Agamomermis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Mosquitoes have an enemy more deadly than the product of the Standard Oil Trust, and the name of this awful thing is the agamomermis, which, it isn't anywhere near as big as its name.

Prof. Wardell Stiles of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, who found the hookworm, or Cetrina Americana, which he says is responsible for all the laziness of the "poor white trash" of the South, is what really bothers the mosquitoes. Prof. Stiles has found that the parasite gets into the stomachs of the mosquitoes and takes as much pleasure in feeding on its vitals as the mosquito does in annoying the residents of New Jersey and summer resorts.

One Town Was Completely Destroyed.

"Refugees from surrounding villages were flocking to Monastir when we fled, and their heart-rending tales of the brutal treatment by the Turks are almost beyond belief. I talked with several of these poor creatures myself.

"Dimitre Boskos, a merchant of Boof, told me that that town had been completely wiped out of existence by the Turks. Whole families were pent up in their houses, which were set on fire. Boskos got away by fleeing to the mountains when he heard of the troops coming. His wife and children were all murdered."

"The town contains 600 families. All were massacred. Thousands of destitute people, many of whom had been in comfortable circumstances, were begging for bread in Monastir when we left, and no business of any sort was being carried on in the town. People were afraid to venture from their homes for fear of being murdered."

ANOTHER VICTIM FOR DREAD MAFIA

Italian Shot While on Way to Call on Woman Who Had Disappeared.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Aronangelo Rainio, a former officer in the Italian army and later connected with the secret service in Italy, was shot dead in the hallway adjoining a saloon at Second avenue and East One Hundred and Thirtieth street. It is suspected that two members of the Mafia committed the murder.

Rainio came to this country three years ago. While in Italy he had been instrumental in the conviction of a number of dangerous characters. He was the "ghost" of Little Italy, and was the most over the saloon. Rainio had visited the city today and about an hour later two suits were heard and two men were seen running from the house.

He shot his dead in the hallway, having been shot through the back of the head. Near the body the police found two side combs, a pair of heels from a woman's shoe and four pistol cartridges.

The girl, who raises a hell when she is being robbed, had just returned from the saloon, and disappeared immediately afterwards.

CHOOSE LABOR DAY TO ELOPE



Otto Kerner and Miss Marguerite Park Started on Car Ride and Went to Clayton.

For the rest of his life Labor Day will be the greatest day of the year to Otto Kerner of 1229 Sidney street, for every time the day comes around it will refresh the happy incidents of his elopement to Clayton with pretty Miss Marguerite Park of 3977 Lincoln street, who is his wife of five days.

Mr. Kerner and Miss Park carefully planned ahead of time to make of Labor Day a more memorable occasion than merely a holiday together. Mr. Kerner, who is salesman for a downtown haberdasher, took advantage of his day off to call at Miss Park's house and propose that they pass the afternoon taking a car ride. They started out as if nothing unusual were in prospect.

By mutual consent they boarded a car for Clayton. Once the knot was securely tied at this Gretna Green, the young woman called up her mother on the phone and told her all about it. When the couple arrived at home again it did not require much persuasion to secure the parental consent to the marriage.

By degrees the numerous friends of the couple are learning of the wedding. Mr. Kerner and Miss Park had been engaged for some time. Miss Park said Saturday morning that her daughter had originally intended to get married in the spring of 1904, but the elopement came as a complete surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Kerner are living temporarily with the bride's parents.

Mrs. Emma Perrin Dies.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Because of the St. Louis publishing house of Perrin & Smith, died at the family home in Alton at 3 o'clock Friday night of typhoid fever. Mrs. Perrin was Miss Emma Smith, who was 54 years of age. She was ill six weeks. The couple had one child, a son, now 5 years of age. The funeral will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alton, Sunday afternoon.

MANTLE OF CRONIN AND FONTANA FALLS ON SHOULDERS OF NEW HOUSE SPEAKER



ANDREW GAZZOLO, JR.

JEALOUS OF A CAT, MISS GOELET GIVES

She Kills Herself Her Duke \$4,000,000 Husband Then Poisons Pet Which His Wife Believed He Preferred to Her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Because she thought her husband bestowed more love on a pet cat than on her, Mrs. John W. Jacoby drank carbolic acid in a room over his grocery and died a few hours afterward.

So deep was Jacoby's grief over her death that he then poisoned the cat.

HIS WHISKERS OFF, WILL MAKE REPORT ON RELIEF PLAN

Gov. Dockery Having Removed Embellishments From Face Is Decorating His House.

Before Gov. Dockery gets a new crop of whiskers he will have a porte cochere. All Missouri Democrats know what whiskers are, but not all of them are familiar with the porte cochere.

Much uneasiness is reported since news of this innovation has spread.

What is a porte cochere, the people are asking, and what good will it do the party? Gov. Dockery said, incidentally, that the old-fashioned Missouri whiskers, they are inquiring, instead of bothering about new-fangled French contrivances?

Even some of the country Democrats who know what a porte cochere is are not enthusiastic about it. They say it is a plutocratic invention and no good to the common people, being an advantage only to persons wealthy enough to ride in carriages.

But Gov. Dockery is going to have one anyhow.

The legislature appropriated some thousands to tag it on to the south side of the mansion at Jefferson City, and it is now nearing completion.

"It will be a very attractive addition to the mansion," Gov. Dockery said at the Southern Saturday morning, "and it will remove a convenience to persons who attend receptions or other functions at the mansion. They will be able to enter without passing through the reception rooms and parlors."

Gov. Dockery said, incidentally, that the governor's mansion is being refurbished, new grantees and mansions grounds and a new front being placed on the penitentiary.

There is an appropriation for elevators in the capitol building and the mansion, but the governor says they were struck out of the bill before it passed.

In connection with the porte cochere, it is reported that "A. M. Dockery, governor," has been carved in the stone above the door leading from it into the mansion.

BEDS IN TROLLEY CARS.

The Electric Sleeper Has Come at Last and Will Soon Be in Common Use.

The trolley sleeper has come at last. It has been looked for and longed for a long time. Two of them have now been built and within a few days they will make their first trips. If they are the success they are expected to be others will be built as fast as possible and in a little while trolley sleepers will be spreading from city to city across the country. A story and description of the first trolley sleepers will be in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

TOO MUCH OF A CLUB WOMAN.

Julian Hammer, Sued for Maintenance, Made This Complaint.

As a sequel to the divorce suit brought by Julian Hammer against Mary Hammer, dismissed by Judge Fisher of the Circuit Court last June, Mrs. Mary Hammer filed suit Saturday morning against her husband in the Circuit Court for \$5 a month maintenance.

In the petition Mrs. Hammer states that she was married Aug. 11, 1878, and was deserted by Julian Hammer on or about June 1, 1903. This was at the time that her husband's suit was dismissed.

She states that her husband regularly receives \$10 a month salary, and despite repeated appeals has refused to contribute to her support.

In the former suit, Hammer's chief charge against his wife was that she had charge and control of the household and that she was a club woman, and that she should not attend properly to her domestic duties.

TIMELY MOVE IN BUTLER'S INTEREST

House Reorganization Means New Committee on Garbage Reduction Question.

COMMISSION IS ORGANIZING

John R. McCarthy, "Missing Witness," Is Speaker Pro Tem, With Gazzolo Chief.

Andrew Gazzolo, Jr., the new speaker of the House of Delegates, will announce the new House committees within a week. Especial interest attaches to the new sanitary and public improvements committees. The public improvements committee has it within its power to seriously retard the construction and reconstruction of streets.

The sanitary committee is of particular importance just now because of the garbage situation. Its members form a part of the garbage investigation commission. The sanitary committee, which has been legislated out of office by Friday night's reorganization, consisted of Messrs. O'Brien, Lackland, Hammerstein, Wiedmer and Williams. Only the latter two were classed as Butler men.

It was pointed out by the Post-Dispatch when the garbage commission bill was passed by the Council that the House would be reorganized and a new sanitary committee appointed which would represent the interests of the St. Louis Sanitary Co. and the Excelsior Hauling Co. on this commission.

Superintendent McCarthy of the hauling company is now speaker pro tem. of the House, and it is thought he will be named on the committee, possibly as chairman.

Butler Back of Shake-Up.

A meeting of the commission was called for Monday morning, but it may be deferred until the House has a sanitary committee to meet with the other members.

Speaker Hughes made the statement at the City Hall Saturday morning that he could have kept the speaker's chair if he had allowed the opposition to name the committee.

The House reorganization is credited to the Butler forces, whose chief aim is to prevent anything from being done by the city to cut down the prices that the city is now paying the Butler companies for disposing of the garbage.

Any new garbage contract must be made after an ordinance has been passed by the Assembly authorizing it.

The new garbage reduction contract must be in operation by November, 1904. The present house of delegates continues until April, 1905.

If the Butler forces can control the majority in the house for another year the city will have great difficulty in passing an ordinance for a garbage reduction arrangement with anybody but the St. Louis Sanitary Co.

The reorganization of the house was accomplished by the "top" of Delegates Block and Rott from the "majority" to the "minority." As a reward for Block's vote his brother was made assistant clerk of the house, vice Emmett Hennessy, a protégé of Deleate Kinney. What Rott's reward or will be has not yet been made public.

Missing Witness Gets Recognition.

Reorganization was made complete by the election of John R. McCarthy of the Twenty-third ward, a superintendent in the employ of Ed Butler's Excelsior Hauling Co., and the "missing witness" at the Butler trial at Columbia, as speaker pro tem, and the election of Henry S. Block, a brother of Deleate E. M. Block, who abandoned the Hughes side as assistant clerk. Joseph N. Judge was re-elected clerk, John Strobel, sergeant-at-arms, and Daniel Corbett page.

The voting showed the division of the House to be:

Anti-administration—E. M. Block, Brennan, Conran, Fontana, Gazzolo, McAllister, McCarthy, Korn, Rott, Tammach, and Wecker. Whiskey, Williams, Withhoff and Zimmerman.

Hughes faction—Birge, W. A. Block, Hammerstein, Hammerstein, Kinney, Lackland, Meahan, Moloney, O'Neill and Hughes.

Gazzolo, the new speaker, has a saloon on North Twentieth street, and is known as a friend of Ed Butler. He was a member of the House at the last term, and he and Fontana have been close associates.

"It takes a long time to bring excellence to maturity."

—Publius Syrus

It has taken at least three generations in the case of

Gorham Silver

but to-day its excellence has reached its full maturity. In beauty of design, in perfection of workmanship, in purity of material, it is unsurpassed. The trade-mark guarantees all these qualities in every piece of Gorham silver.

All responsible jewelers keep it.

FOR DEATH NOTICES SEE FIRST COLUMN OF THE WANT PAGES.

ANOTHER TANGLE IN CARY DIVORCE CASE

Wife No. 1, Though Undivorced, Has Married Again, Believing Millioinaire Husband Dead.

MADE LONG SEARCH FOR HIM

Admits He Has Two Undivorced Wives and Each Is Alleged to Be Also Undivorced.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A new and amazing chapter was added to the Arthur L. Cary-Millioinaire Cary divorce story today when it became known that the Fifth avenue millionaire publisher and yachtman had received by cable from his sister, Mrs. Charlotte Cary, in Liverpool, the astounding information that his first wife, who, until three weeks ago, was supposed to be dead, had married again and was living near Liverpool.
Romance has seldom supplied a more surprising or involved situation than now confronts Mr. Cary on the eve of defending the action of his second wife for divorce and substantial alimony.
He has, by his own admission, two undivorced wives living, while each of his wives is alleged to have two undivorced husbands.
The cablegram from Mr. Cary's sister said Miss Eleanor Ireland, whom he had married in Texas seventeen years ago, had remarried and is now the wife of a Liverpool grain exporter.
Only a hint of this wife's experiences is contained in the two cablegrams received from Miss Cary, but they outline her weary and disheartening search for her missing husband, who, by an amazing coincidence, was making a 10,000-mile search for her at the same time.

Passed in Midoccean.

Each Hunting Other.
From the tenor of these cablegrams, the publisher infers that he must have passed his wife in midoccean when he returned from Ireland in 1880, and found her missing from San Antonio, where they were married.

While he was scouring Texas and Mexico in a vain search for John Ireland and his family, wife No. 1, who was then in London, proceeded to London, where she met the Cary family, on a similar mission.
Her story is told in the cablegram, and the remarkable narrative of her New York husband, reaching London, where she was informed by Mr. Thomas Cary, baronet and head of the Cary family of London, that her husband had embarked for America almost the same day she sailed for Liverpool.
She remained for some time in London, where she met her baby brother, returning to Liverpool to confer with relatives of her own family residing there. Her letters to her husband, which she had written in the meanwhile, were sent to him in Liverpool, and she remained in Liverpool until 1891, when she heard indirectly that her husband had died of injuries received in a cattle stampede in central Texas.

Heard Cary Perished in Cattle Stampede.

This rumor was verified by letters, she told Mrs. Cary, she had received from relatives in San Antonio, and in 1896, while she was still making her home in Liverpool, she met and married her second husband, supporting her first husband to be dead.
Beyond giving these few facts, Mrs. Cary did not enter into particulars, explaining that she would forward the complete story by the first mail steamer sailing from Liverpool.

Mrs. Cary No. 2, when informed of the proven existence of Mrs. Cary No. 1, was her belief that no such thing as Mrs. Cary No. 1, until she was convinced by the evidence of her own eyes, who would scout the entire story as a fable manufactured by her husband to escape giving her the satisfaction for which she is suing.

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, caused by prescription No. 283 by Elmer & Amend.

ANTHRACITE PRODUCTION.

The Output in August Was 5,160,400 Tons.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Anthracite coal to the amount of 5,160,400 tons was produced during August, which is about the same as the previous month. For the eight months of the calendar year the shipments have been 42,431,849 tons, an increase over the same period last year of 13,049,705 tons. This increase far exceeds any previous year's increase in anthracite coal production. Coal men deny an over-production and report an increased demand.



GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES

The World's Best

Quality and Class count for more in a stove or range than in any other article of domestic use.

The Garland Trade-Mark is an absolute guarantee of both.

But One Quality and that the Best.

Sold by first-class dealers everywhere.

Manufactured Only by

The Michigan Stove Company,

Largest Makers of Stoves and Ranges in the World.

Detroit Chicago

\$7.00 LOUISVILLE AND RETURN

VIA B. & O. S-W.

Good Going 9:30 P. M., Saturday, September 12th.

Good Returning all trains Sunday and Monday following.

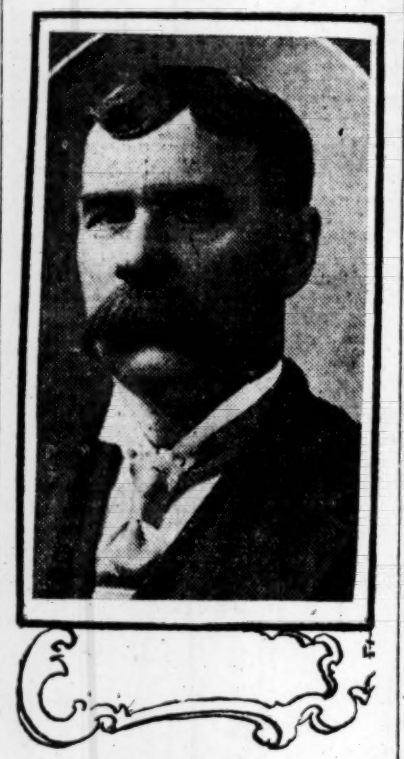
Ticket Office, Olive and Fifth and Union Station.

MAN WITH TWO HOMES HOMELESS

Two Wives Join to Pursue Common Husband With Accusation of Bigamy.

SECOND MARRIAGE IN JUNE

Lawful Wife Was First to Discover Deceit Practiced by W. H. Esterline.



W. H. Esterline.

Two wives, one in St. Louis, the other at Cairo, Ill.; two homes and two children, both in St. Louis, were the domestic attachments of W. H. Esterline until last Sunday.

He is without a home now, and his wives, who were strangers until Sunday, have joined forces to hunt him and bring him back to Illinois, that he may be prosecuted for bigamy.

He was married eleven years ago to the St. Louis wife. She is the mother of his two children, Roy, aged 19, and Lester, aged 8.

His second marriage took place June 12. His bride was Miss Louise Munson, assistant postmistress at Antwerp, O.

His St. Louis wife was in ignorance of his second marriage until Sept. 3. On that day she went to ask for him. She met a man whose name was similar to her husband's, and in making an explanation of her call, she said that she was Mrs. Esterline.

The man asked her if she was Esterline's divorced wife. When she replied that she was not he told her that there was another Mrs. Esterline in Cairo.

Mrs. Esterline went home and planned a course of procedure. She decided to track her husband, without giving him cause for alarm.

She went to Cairo Sunday, and to avoid asking directions from anyone, followed the team until he went to her husband's second home.

He was not there. Mrs. W. H. Esterline of Cairo was.

Mrs. Esterline of St. Louis told her story. Mrs. Esterline of Cairo listened with attention, although each word was a blow to the happiness that she had enjoyed since she became a bride last June.

When the first grief was over, the two women compared dates. Mrs. Esterline of Cairo told of her engagement to Esterline last September.

Mrs. Esterline of St. Louis remembered that her husband had been unkind to her last fall, but later he had asked for her forgiveness. She knew that he had been away from home three weeks in June, and

that he often answered matrimonial advertisements.

Mrs. Esterline spoke of her two children. Mrs. Esterline of Cairo was able to show her their photographs. Her husband had the picture of his children in her home, but told her they were his nephews.

In the Cairo home the two wives waited Sunday for the husband's return. They might charge him with the guilt. He did not come. Word had come to him that he was discovered, and he had left the state.

To a friend of his he said: "The penitentiary is staring me in the face. Lend me ten dollars." The money was given him, and he was in the train at Murphersboro.

Mrs. Esterline of Cairo took her marriage certificate, and the two women went before the state of Illinois and applied for a warrant for the arrest of Esterline on the charge of bigamy. The warrant was issued.

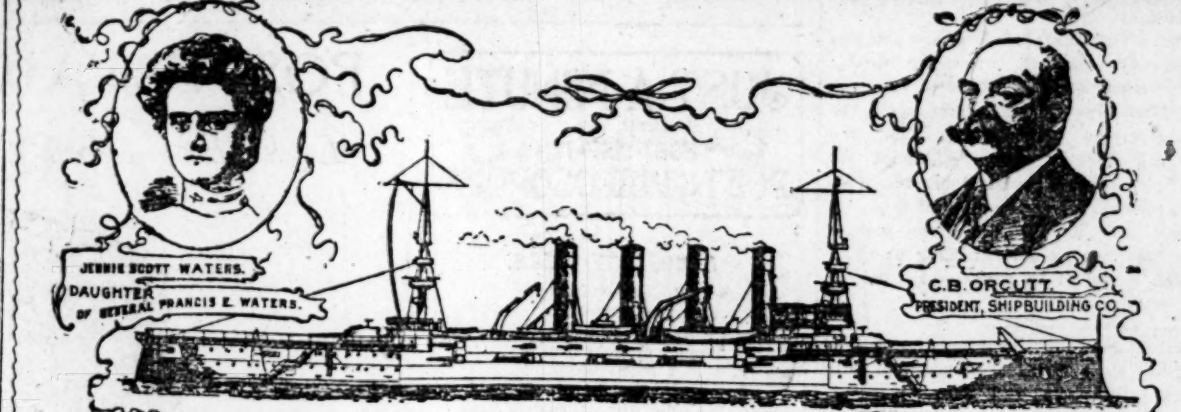
Mrs. Esterline of St. Louis returned to her children. Mrs. Esterline of Cairo came to St. Louis in a few days and will then return to live at her old home in Ohio.

Mrs. Esterline of St. Louis gave the following description of her husband to the Post-Dispatch:

"He is 5 feet 11 inches tall. His eyes are blue, his hair chestnut, his mustache is heavy and sandy in color. He sometimes wears his mustache. His arms are tattooed. On each shoulder is a star. He has but nine toes. His eyes droop at the corners. He talks loud when in conversation and boasts much of his wonderful adventures. I think that he will dye his hair and mustache or shave it off. He thinks he looks well with his hair combed smoothly over his forehead."

"He sometimes goes by the name of Edwards and again as John Durin. His weight is 150 pounds."

CRUISER MARYLAND, OUR NEWEST FIGHTING SHIP, LAUNCHED TODAY



ARMED CRUISER MARYLAND, LATEST ADDITION TO THE NATION'S NAVY, WAS LAUNCHED THIS MORNING FROM THE WAYS OF THE NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO. ON TO THE OULET WATERS OF THE RIVER JAMES.

The honor of naming the vessel was awarded by the secretary of the navy to Miss Jennie Scott Waters, daughter of Gen. Francis E. Waters of Baltimore. Promptly at the appointed hour President Calvin B. Orcutt of the shipbuilding company led Miss Waters to the christening platform, where to the words "I name thee Maryland," she broke a bottle of champagne on the prow of the cruiser. Instantly the great vessel began to move slowly down the ways and to the stream with flags flying and the band playing the national hymn.

The general description of the "Maryland" is as follows: Hull—Length on water line, 362 feet; extreme beam, 51 feet 6 inches; draft on normal displacement, 13.6 feet; 24 feet 1 inch; full load displacement, 10,000 tons; speed, 22 knots; coal supply, full bunker capacity, 1,800 tons; complement of officers, 17; complement of men, 250.

Engines and boilers: There are two sets of vertical inverted, triple-expansion, direct-acting, propelling engines, designed for 2,000 collective horsepower at 120 revolutions per minute. Each engine is placed in a separate water-tight compartment. The total grate surface of the sixteen boilers is 16,000 square feet and the total heating surface is 70,344 square feet. There are four funnels, standing fore and aft.

Armor: An armor belt extends five feet above normal load line and from stem to stern. It is 12 inches thick at the top and five inches thick at the bottom. The maximum thickness is preserved for 100 feet from the stem and stern to a thickness of three inches. The armor on the port plate and six inches thick on the sides and rear.

The main battery consists of four 8-inch breechloading rifles, mounted two in each turret on the center line of the vessel. There are 12 6-inch rapid-fire guns and a secondary battery of 18 3-inch guns. There are also four 10-pounder rapid-fire guns, six 3-inch automatic guns, two machine guns and two 2-inch field guns.

\$120.00 to New Orleans and Return.
Mobile & Ohio Railroad will sell round-trip tickets at above rate to New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery and other points on September 15 and October 20. Let us admit and stop-overs. Office, 513 Olive street.

OLDEST INHABITANT IS 96.
Races Follow Old Settlers' Reunion at County Fair.
At their meeting at the St. Louis County Fair, the Old Settlers elected these officers: John A. Mason, president; Wm. W. Musick, vice-president; Judge H. L. Wilson, secretary; Rudolph Salm, treasurer. Judge Henry L. Sutton, John F. Taeger and F. W. Stines were added to the roll of members. John E. Egge, 96 years old, wears the badge as the oldest inhabitant. Speeches were made by Justice James W. Settle of Florida, John A. Kennedy, J. A. Wherry and A. J. Shores.

The races at the fair were good, despite a very heavy track. The 3:20 race, won by Mondell, and the 2:20 trot by Mongoid. The trot was called at the end of the fourth lap on account of darkness, and the money divided between the three starters.

Woman's Nightmare.
No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them as much as as it is to love the beautiful and

Employer Adds Complaint.
Albert Ross, Who Left Family, Charged With Being Embezzler.
Trouble is following fast on the heels of Albert Ross, who left his wife and small children. Warrants for his arrest on a charge of embezzlement were sworn out Saturday morning by Judge W. L. Woodruff, who says that Ross departed with \$10 of stolen money.

Mr. Woodruff, a proprietor of a feed store on Vandewater avenue, Ross, who lived at 408 Fairfax avenue, was his clerk. No trace whatever has been secured by the wife of the whereabouts of her husband and children.

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ANOTHER WARSHIP ADDED TO THE NAVY

Armored Cruiser Maryland Launched Successfully at the Newport News Shipyard.

SPEED AND FIGHTING POWER

Pretty Daughter of Gen. Francis E. Waters Christens Boat as It Glides From the Ways.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 12.—The armored cruiser Maryland, latest addition to the nation's navy, was launched this morning from the ways of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. on to the outlet waters of the River James.

The honor of naming the vessel was awarded by the secretary of the navy to Miss Jennie Scott Waters, daughter of Gen. Francis E. Waters of Baltimore. Promptly at the appointed hour President Calvin B. Orcutt of the shipbuilding company led Miss Waters to the christening platform, where to the words "I name thee Maryland," she broke a bottle of champagne on the prow of the cruiser. Instantly the great vessel began to move slowly down the ways and to the stream with flags flying and the band playing the national hymn.

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No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them as much as as it is to love the beautiful and

Employer Adds Complaint.
Albert Ross, Who Left Family, Charged With Being Embezzler.
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INDIANS HOLD CHURCH COUNCIL

Converted Savages Discuss the Advancement of Christianity.

PROGRESS OF MISSIONARIES

Eleven Hundred Sioux Camp in South Dakota and Have a Unique Synod.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOUND CITY, S. D., Sept. 12.—For three days a great council of Sioux Indians has been in progress 30 miles north of here, at Cannon Ball, in the Standing Rock Reservation.

Eleven hundred Sioux, most of them full-blooded, many of them representatives of tribes whose councils have within almost a decade plotted the destruction of the white man and all his institutions, have come from far and near, from both Dakotas, from Minnesota and from Montana.

This remarkable gathering in the wild country that has always been the home of the Sioux, convened for the express and earnest purpose of discussing how they could advance the interests of the white man's church. These redskins, typical representatives of haughty, fierce tribes, are all active, working members of Presbyterian and Congregational churches. Probably no more unique synod ever took place than that participated in this week of old all the seriousness of one of Red Cloud's war councils, talking in their native tongue, comparing notes to decide how Sioux Indians.

This is the thirty-third year this remarkable gathering has taken place. At first it was attended by only the missionaries and one happening upon the scene. Of border warfare the recruits came to the army of peace. Only in the past half dozen years has the Christian Council of the Sioux Indian reached anything like its present large proportions.

The devotion of the Indians to the cause is almost pathetic. With the intense fervor that made of them such dangerous enemies, every member of the two church looks forward to the whole year to the council as an 200 miles on foot, from the Rosebud and Pine Ridge reservations. They would rather sell property that will be needed for the council than to buy property or pay railroad fare to the meeting place.

Others sell property that will be needed for the council than to buy property or pay railroad fare to the meeting place. Others sell property that will be needed for the council than to buy property or pay railroad fare to the meeting place.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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POST-DISPATCH'S
BEST 6 MONTHS
JANUARY TO JUNE
1903
SUNDAY CIRCULATION
204,209
AVERAGE DISTRIBUTION PER ISSUE
50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

A paper sold for every home every day in the City of St. Louis and suburbs.

The House of Delegates is again wrong side up. As the best soldiers and the best seamen are recruited in St. Louis, why should we not be army headquarters?

Since he has been President Mr. Roosevelt has made 313 speeches. Undoubtedly he is wound up for many more than that.

The Hiramant man who has seen one policeman in six years may have used a powerful glass; or he may merely have witnessed a materialized thought.

MORE STREETS TORN UP.

Another example of slovenly street work is the excavation on Pendleton avenue at the Fairfax intersection.

Traffic has been interrupted for days, while the work has languidly proceeded. Apparently neither the gas company laying the mains nor the city street department seems to think there is any responsibility in the matter. The convenience of the individual citizen, whether he be pedestrian, teamster or pleasure seeker in a carriage seems to be of little consequence, while the notion of general convenience as something to be preserved by the enforcement of public obligation is probably held as no other than mystic moonshine.

It is easy enough to have this work done promptly. Labor and materials can be assembled in sufficient quantities to execute the work within reasonable time. If private interest were to be served by speed it would be speedily done. And there is no reason why city government should allow the public interest to be served with less energy and intelligence.

The essential difference between the garbage removal systems of other cities and that of St. Louis is that in other cities the garbage is removed, while in St. Louis it isn't.

HARD LINES FOR CUPID.

It is alarming to learn that the modern tendency to go on a strike is interfering with the work of Cupid.

The public at large can stand a great deal of inconvenience without murmuring, either from necessity or through sympathy with those who are stopping the wheels of progress with a view of eventually bettering their own condition, but they cannot help but "view with alarm" when a strike interferes with the course of true love, which, from all we could ever read, observe or learn from history, never did run smooth anyway.

Fourteen candy-making concerns in Chicago are closed up and 2000 persons, male and female, who should at this minute be employed in manufacturing sweetmeats for the acceleration of the work of Cupid, are idle and clamoring for higher wages. Not another bonbon, not another chocolate cream, not another perfumed dainty will they turn out until their demands shall have been acceded to.

This situation presages disaster. How can Cupid possibly conduct a winning campaign if all the candy works are shut down, and what will become of his glorious triumphs if there shall be a famine of sweets? By all means let a special session of Congress be convened to investigate this affair, before the President's worst fears concerning "race suicide" shall have been realized.

There are people in St. Louis who would like to get some building done by Wisconsin for themselves. Present prices, with them, exceed the limit.

SOLID BUSINESS PROSPERITY.

Reports collected by the New York International Mercantile Agency from all parts of the United States and published in Friday's Post-Dispatch indicate a very satisfactory business condition.

Whatever may be the effect of Wall street panics upon the bulls and bears of that quarter, certain it is that the prosperity of the country has not been affected by such disturbances during the past few months.

Activity is noted in New York, St. Louis, Boston and Chicago. Confidence is strong in the South and the labor situation is everywhere much improved.

This is perfectly natural; in fact it is inevitable, since while the crops are abundant and the farmers receive good prices the general prosperity is assured. Nothing can impair the financial and commercial health of a nation when it is founded upon agricultural well being.

The unincreased salary contingent has read with great interest Secretary Shaw's allusion to the "capacity to consume." They are yearning for more "capacity."

THE DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER CRUSADE

The highly important news is cabled from London that the Duchess of Westminster will exclude Americans from her functions. (Fine word, that, function.)

The Duchess is too proud. Because the Duke, her husband, is one of the richest men in the world he was free to marry an English woman. But most other dukes are needy and, to keep up their state, they must keep up their state, you know are obliged to import American wealth. That an American woman must be included in every invoice is a blessing or a burden, according to the point of view. But the essential consideration is that the needy Duke must take her. He is in the bondage

of necessity. The Duchess of Westminster this is a slavish compulsion and her Duke being free himself she puts on airs and makes her functions exclusive of Americans. No bargain counter beauty at her functions.

It is not surprising that the King disapproves of the Duchess of Westminster's unintelligent patriotism. American wealth supports a large part of his state, and, they do say, American women amuse the King. Here are two good reasons for the continued importation of American wealth and women. The Duchess of Westminster will discover that she cannot get along without Edward. If she wants Edward at her functions she must admit American women. This is the flat of fate.

It's an odd circumstance, isn't it? No American women no American wealth. No American woman, no King at function. The American woman seems to be a necessary evil, or blessing.

"All Missouri" is not responsible for the corruption in St. Louis and Jefferson City, but some of the responsibility rests upon the newspapers which belittled the prosecution.

ANOTHER TERMINAL PROTEST.

The protest of the grain dealers on the Merchants' Exchange against the Terminal Railroad Association's manner of handling grain for the St. Louis market should convince the managers of the terminal combine and of the railroads owning it that they must make radical changes in terminal conditions.

The Business Men's League have a shippers' committee at work seeking to bring the St. Louis terminals to this side of the river.

The Manufacturers' Association recently reiterated its demands for better terminals, and expressed its approval of the third bridge project.

The North and South St. Louis Business Men's Associations have adopted resolutions demanding the abolition of the bridge arbitrary and asking for better terminals. The North St. Louis Association appointed a committee to promote the third bridge.

Every business organization in St. Louis has expressed its dissatisfaction with terminal conditions and protested against discriminating bridge tolls and east side terminals.

The railroad managers must be blind indeed if they do not see in these expressions of St. Louis shippers a menace to their own interests. Not only do their interests suffer in the losses of St. Louis business and in the checking of the city's growth and prosperity, but the business men of St. Louis must obtain relief. Both the secretary of war and the attorney-general of Missouri are proceeding against the terminal monopoly.

What better evidence of the oppressive character of that monopoly than the protests of the shippers of the city and their demands for relief?

The red gum of Missouri is said to have a wonderful adaptability as a substitute for and imitation of costly native and tropical hardwood. The governor's room in the Missouri World's Fair building is to have red gum furniture, and the Missouri lumbermen are expecting to make a great hit with it.

The promise that the pneumatic tube system for St. Louis mails will be the best in the world is pleasing, and it is very appropriate to the World's Fair period, when so many foreigners will be here to see what progress the United States of America have made.

On coming to St. Louis Gov. Dockery gave out that he would be invisible to newspaper men. As he had shaved off of his whiskers, was not this a wholly unnecessary precaution? When a statesman discards his "lace curtains" does he not practically become invisible?

At every lecture in one of the halls of the Odeon this week the women present have been requested to remove their hats. This is quite a take-off on the minister who is preaching that women should keep their hats on.

While the pashas are pushing their inquiries, into grievances the outrages and slaughter will go on merrily.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

With food all ready to eat, with clothes all ready to wear, With air all ready to breathe, O why should we have a care? Peter Piper should see the plates of peppers at the county fair.

The snubbings in Newport society are almost as interesting as the monkeying.

The "eat less" remedy for rheumatism is about as likely to be adopted as the bee-eating cure.

Lord Grimston, son of the Earl of Verulam, is not a Bacon, and it is to be hoped he is not a Van.

Rumors of the intended abdication of King Peter of Serbia continue. It remains to be seen whether he loves glory more than a whole skin.

A 6500-pound automobile, carrying 4000 pounds of equipment, is to be sent to Fort Leavenworth for army service, but the Missouri mule isn't a bit melancholy about it.

'Tis sweet to know that in four states the honey crop is to be very large—enormous in Illinois—and that there is no decrease in the other states. 'The bees have all been in clover this year.

It will have to be remembered that the man who has lived more than 100 years by drinking only wine and beer never drank to excess. Almost any man can have a long life who does not make a fool of himself.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Schreiber" or "Constant Reader." Only initials is enough.

CORINNE.—Snails feed almost entirely on vegetation.
L. T.—The young woman ought not to write to the young man first.
BALDY.—Grand avenue runs south from the water tower, and northeast.

P. MUIR.—You might try Baldwin's geography, which you can get from the board of education.
GERTRUDE.—The decree of a divorce must be recorded, and all court records are open to the public.

N. A. G.—The Anheuser-Busch brewery is the largest in America, and the largest in the world. It is the largest in the world. We have not all the European figures. The Bass brewery, Burton-on-Trent, England, occupies 70 acres and has a network of 17 miles of full-gauge railway lines. There is also a great brewery in Dublin, Ireland.

T. M.—Premium on 1800 silver dollar, 50 cents. **OLD TIME.**—No premium on 1854 quarter or 1894 dime. (Bay rum is made by distilling with rum the leaves of certain trees growing in the West Indies. The Bay rum of the Pharmacopoeia is prepared from the oil of bayberry, oil of orange peel, oil of pimento, alcohol and water.) **B. K.**—No premium on 1840 half dollar.

REBECCA.—There is no Columbia night school. Try Jackson.
E. A. J.—Piana Bluffs is the name given to the Mississippi river, its between El Paso, Ill., and the Piana Chautauque grounds, and one-half mile above El Paso. There is no town with any such name. The word Piana—originally spelled Piana and designated with the Illinois Indians, and signified dragon, or man-eater, after a legend among these Indians of a great winged creature which preyed upon the tribe until it was slain.

THEY Sell to the Dear Public.

From Leslie's Weekly.
There are those who say that Mr. Morgan is obliged to maintain the price of all shares he has sold, including his "undisputed securities," but every man familiar with his methods knows that it is his rule to sell securities as fast as he creates them and bags his allotment of stock and bonds, and to keep the cash handy for emergent uses. Every one knows, too, that in the extensive railroad reorganizations following the panic of 1893, Mr. Morgan's profits were enormous in the period of reconstruction, both of railroads and industries, which we must have within the next few years. Mr. Morgan will, if he lives, probably play a very important part in their money-making with his methods known.

They make their money by creating securities and selling them to the dear public.

However, the warships which are "lying about" are probably not worrying the sultan half as much as the diplomats and correspondents who are lying about Turkey.

From the Kansas City Star.
However, the warships which are "lying about" are probably not worrying the sultan half as much as the diplomats and correspondents who are lying about Turkey.

They didn't know where Leslie went when he was filled with discontent. "Too deep for tears." Never a word did Leslie say when he heard that he had a job in Mexico. As dream as a dream. "Where are you now?" says Leslie. "Down around the square in Middletown."

There'd be a lot of dickerin', complainin', knowin', bickerin', if all the trains on grand and fine were taken off the dandy line. The passenger right through Pickering.

They all know where the station is. They know what time the train is. And when the train goes whining by, they can observe it will half an hour. Just what the population is.

A greedy young schoolboy called Guy Partook of six helpings of pury. He became very ill. So they brought him a pill. And he swallowed it down with

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE
WITH THE
POST-DISPATCH
POET & PHILOSOPHER

A ROLL OF BILLS.

A man in Indianapolis.
It recently occurred.
(There may be stranger tales than this.
But I'm not, yet unheard.)
Went into a saloon—a drink.
I have no doubt, he craved—
When, quicker, almost, than a wink,
His precious life was saved
In an unprecedented fashion.
A fellow who was there
Went for him, full of drink and passion,
As savage as a bear,
And would have killed him on the spot—
Oh, how that statement thrills
The tender-hearted—had it not
Been for a roll of bills.

A knife he flourished round and round.
It glistened like a saw.
And might a resting place have found
In Mr. Hossier's brow.
Had not it been—oh, was such luck
By mortal ever seen?
That when the blade came down it
Stuck
Oh, little children let us learn
From this our humble tale,
That whosoever in life we turn
In this we must not fail:
That we must keep, if we'd repose
Secure from earthly ills,
Continually in our clothes
A hefty roll of bills.

Upholding the Ladies.

Dr. Pfizner, a German anthropologist, has written a learned book to disprove Schopenhauer's assertion that "only an intellect overpowered by sensuality can praise the low-sloped, narrow-shouldered, broad-hipped and short-legged sex as the sex beautiful."

Considering the fact that Mr. Schopenhauer has been dead since 1860, and that another century has been ushered in since then, it seems rather late in the day to be coming forward with a reply to his statement concerning the physical conformation of the ladies, but, now that the question has been raised again, it is not one to be passed over lightly; and it is plain to be seen that Dr. Pfizner regards it in a serious light, since he has gone to the trouble to write a book about it.

The learned doctor holds that the matter resolves itself down to a question of proportion, and he proceeds to show by the convincing argument of actual measurement that the female sex is not at all faulted in applying the foregoing hyphenated adjectives to the sex to which, Dr. Pfizner declares, "the title of beautiful belongs."

The inferential conclusion from Mr. Schopenhauer's statement that men are perfectly formed to hyphenated adjectives applied by him to the male population is laughable to those who are observant enough to notice the aquint-eyed, narrow-chested, red-nosed, round-paunched, bow-legged, flat-footed, hump-shouldered, top-eared, thick-lipped, long-armed, bull-necked specimens which walk our streets daily putting up a pitiful bluff at being lords of creation, and Dr. Pfizner is deserving of praise—although it is really a work of supererogation—for his effort to set the fair sex right before the world.

Like every right-minded man, he believes in upholding the ladies, and he never tires of the task, no matter how much they weigh.

Nearly Always Is.

He carried safe inside his watch.
He carried safe inside his watch.
"Hal!" cried the thief who held him up.
"There is a woman in the case!"

Can't understand what the Sultan was thinking about. Chose an Iowa man for his press agent when James Creelman and Richard Harding Davis are still in the land of the living.

At Hot Springs this winter the races will commence at noon. This will give the visitors a chance to borrow or telegraph for money to get in shape for the day following.

The people of Argentina are complaining because they have no street car service. When they read the mortality statistics from St. Louis they may be glad of it.

Considering what "that alum taste" has already done for Missouri, St. Louis ought to go slow about mixing up such an appetizing with her drinking water.

The wail who was named after Olive street may grow up to have many branches.

FOG FOR COMPLEXION.

The fog cure is the latest thing for the complexion. The beautiful complexion of the English woman is attributed to the continuous fog of the island, and therefore some American women have conceived the idea of spending the winter in England for the good of their complexion. It is probable that the English complexion has other causes than this, but there is one distinct advantage in a fog for the beauty seeker—namely, the absence of dust. The care of the complexion consists, to a large extent, in keeping the skin clean and it is quite conceivable that a foggy atmosphere with no dust to lodge in the pores and clog them might be a preserver of beauty.

THE DAILY BATH.

Baths should never be taken just after a meal and preferably at least three hours after eating. While the hot bath is useful for cleansing and restful, many persons when taken at night it is also debilitating and one should not stay in an over-heated bath more than five or ten minutes at a time. A lukewarm bath, followed by a cold shower or sponge, is usually the most refreshing, unless one is strong enough constitutionally to stand the daily cold plunge.

"LYING ABOUT."

From the Kansas City Star.
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POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

Light Broadcloth Coat in Mauve Tint.



A loose coat of lightweight broadcloth in mauve tint is popular for such occasions as the summer reception or tea. It is worn with a skirt matching it both in material and trimmings.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

PARLOR MAGIC.

To all with smoke two apparently empty bottles—rinse out one bottle with ammonia and another bottle with hydrochloric acid. Next, bring the bottles together, mouth to mouth; both will at once be filled with white vapors. The vapors in question are composed of sal ammonia—a solid body, generated by the union of two invisible gases.

To obtain fire from water—throw a small quantity of potassium on the surface of a little water in a basin. Immediately a rose-colored flame will be produced. Any chemist will supply the quantity for several of these experiments for a very small sum.

To give a party a ghostly appearance—take half a pint of alcohol and, having warmed it, put a handful of salt with it into a basin; then set it on fire, and it will have the effect of making every person look hideous. This feat must be performed in a room.

To make a card jump out of the pack—take a pack of cards and let any one draw any card that he may choose and afterward put it in the pack, but so that you may know where to find it at pleasure; then take a piece of wax and put it under the thumb nail of your hand and fasten a hair to your thumb and the other end of the hair to the card; then spread the pack flat on the table and say, "Come forth," and the card will jump out of the pack.

Magic breath—half fill a glass tumbler with lime water; breathe into it frequently. The fluid, which before was perfectly transparent, will presently become quite white, and, if allowed to remain at rest, real chalk will be deposited.

To produce instantaneous light upon ice—throw upon ice a small piece of potassium, and it will burst into a bright flame.

To light a lamp with a piece of ice—attach a piece of potassium of the size of small shot to the wick of a lamp; when also ready a piece of ice, with which, when you touch the potassium, the lamp will blaze immediately. To perform the trick, place the lamp upon the table before the audience. Question the ladies as to what means they generally employ to light their lamps. If they answer in the usual

way you may respond that you know a much better plan. Raise the lamp that they may perceive that it is not lighted; then take the ice and touch the potassium, which will blaze instantaneously.

THE PUNSTERS.

The partridge, passing down the street, came across the tailor monkey, who was engaged on some work for one of his customers.

"How are you getting along?" asked the partridge.

"Oh, just so-so," replied the tailor monkey.

"Sew-so?" inquired the partridge.

"Yes, sew-so and so-so, too," answered the good-natured monkey, as he took another stitch in the cloth.

"Do you find the work hard?" inquired the partridge.

"Yes, but I have little ideas that help to make it easy," replied the monkey. "For instance, I hold the thread on my toe to keep it from getting tangled."

"Toto?" asked the partridge.

"Yes, toto and toe to, too."

"You have a noose in the thread now?"

"No, that is a knot, not noose."

"Yes, not not and knot not also."

"Did you know I was a punster?"

"Did I know? No."

"No-ot?"

"No, no no-no, two No's."

And then the two started laughing and they laughed so heartily over their word twisters that it broke up the whole day's work of the tailor monkey.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Stockholder's Protest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I see that Secretary Shaw has selected a friend of his to disburse the \$50,000 due the World's Fair Exposition.
Why was it necessary to select a "go-between" in this matter?
It strikes me that the money should have been sent to the treasurer of the Exposition direct.
STOCKHOLDER.
St. Louis.

St. Louis Soldiers Want to Be at the Fair.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
We would like for you to print in the Post-Dispatch for the people of St. Louis to get in the fleet that is coming here for the World's Fair. Just think how many they took away from the dear old town in May and how many would like to be back for the World's Fair, and I would be as happy as any one in the fleet. Every one of them made a cruise to Trinidad, Brazil, and St. Lucia, and saw Mont Pelée and crossed the equator Aug. 3, at 7 p. m.
Hoping the people of the dear old town will help the jacksies to get there. Many mothers would like to see their sons there, and they will all help us; we are working hard.
U. S. S. BUFFALO JACKIES.
New York.

Streets in Bad Condition.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Cannot something be done to have some of the streets put in better condition? For instance, Lee avenue around Fair. We who live around here have our feelings continually harrowed by having to look idly on while horses are beat and lashed until bleeding and almost dead, wagons having got stuck in the mud and rutted around the car tracks. If it isn't a shame, then nothing is. The Humane Society had better give its attention to having the streets made passable at least. Half of the streets around here have no walks whatever, and it is impossible for a woman to get through them in muddy weather. I know one who has to spend an hour or two of valuable time in wet weather on cars, going what would be a distance of but a few blocks if the streets were passable. Can't something be done? A SUFFERER.
St. Louis.

Union Labor Bank.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The union labor celebration of Sept. 9 seems to have been for numbers a grand sweep throughout the whole country. Doubtless not less than a million of representatives were in line. The actual cash outlay, at a moderate estimate, was an average of at least \$1 each, besides their loss of that day's wages. Suppose that each member had and would continue to draw and apply for the present and the next five or ten years these expenditures for celebration to the inauguration of a union system wisely planned and managed, embracing beneficiary provision for the sick and disabled, and of a life insurance for the family at death of principal, how long before the labor element and true cornerstones of business existence and prosperity would assert its legitimate right and ability to control and enjoy unmolested the fruits of their labor?
BREVARD.
St. Louis.

Room for Paraders.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will the Post-Dispatch please make a correction for the Milkman. In your issue of the 10th inst. he meant to write "in the rank and file are men" in place of "the rank and file, he does not believe in fighting, for he thinks it raises the devil in the shape of license and injustice. We are all actors in the drama of life, working out the "great divine event to which the whole creation moves." John Brown was hanged, while Lincoln and Davis each consummated the sacrifice of his life; still the Union soldier ever scorned the idea that he fought for the negro, and I will speak for myself when I say, that from Kaplan to Appomattox, my sole intention was to drive the invader from the soil of Virginia. It seems to me now the fight for freedom is just begun, and the emancipation of the chattel slave was but a step in the evolution. With men in high position proclaiming that monopolists like Baer, the coal baron, are the managers and dispensers of God's love, more thankful than I can say that Henry George, like a pillar of fire, directs me to universal freedom. Yours for equity,
MILKMAN.
St. Louis.

The entire street from curb to curb was free, the traffic kept on in the center of the street, the people were not allowed on the public avenues at all. It was of the greatest pleasure to parade on such avenues. In one hour after the parade was over the police with their wagons had all the iron posts and steel ropes removed to the police station. They have a hole in their asphalt streets for the posts to fit in; after the posts are taken up an iron cap covers the hole, and not this order and system be brought about in our city?

At our G. A. R. parade in San Francisco the police had charge of the iron post and wire rope, which was stretched along the street by the curb.

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FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE



By O. B. Joyful.

The Rhyming Champ! The Rhyming Champ! Oh, who will hit this rhyme a thump? And lay him out, are he has time To spring another batch of rhyme?

He keeps the Muse on the jump, And he would know, if not a chump, That he should now be "doing time" For daring to attempt to rhyme.

"There is one chump that I have been trying to get at for several weeks," said the Fool Killer, "but my time has been so taken up with various other obnoxious members of the Chump Family that I have never yet got a swipe at him. That is the Rhyming Champ."

"However, this morning I witnessed a rank piece of his work that I clinched my determination to do him violence, and I am going after him forthwith."

"I know his right name, but I shall not reveal it. It is immaterial, anyway. This chump wrote a 'poem' with a lead pencil and mailed it to every newspaper in the city. The one he sent to this office was labeled 'Written for the Post-Dispatch,' and duplicate copies sent elsewhere were tagged to suit. This shows that he is a chump, else he would know that different editors, even if they for an instant entertained an idea of publishing his stuff, could not be caught by so transparent a 'con' as that."

"Just in order that the world may know the kind of rot and to justify my action in removing the author of this bit, I am going to publish what he has written, ritten, rotten or rotten. Here it is:

When summer days are over
And smiling days are nigh
I think of you my darling
I think of you and sigh
When you and I were lovers
Beneath the old elm tree
A few happy hours were spoken
Then we parted you and me
It was many years ago darling
The days dragged slowly by
Stirring each day to see you
But each day ending with a sigh
Last night as I walked down the beach
I came face to face with a girl
I looked into her blue eyes
And they gave my heart a thrill
My darling blue eyes I whispered
As we stood upon the sand
I then signaled for a carriage
And now united we stand.

"There you have it. Now, wouldn't that make you late for church? If this particular Rhyming Champ were the only one in the world, or even in St. Louis, such out-

bursts as this might be borne with a degree of equanimity, but when we realize that the woods are full of chumps who think they have Longfellow, Tennyson, Byron, Swinburne, Austin Dobson and the rest of the good ones backed clear off the board, the outlook is maddening.

"It were useless to attempt to analyze the intellect of a man who perpetrates such stuff as that on his friends or the public. He is gone beyond recall—gone daffy, dippy, dotty. We have a whole crop full of men and women who are no worse off than he is down on Arsenal street. The only thing that keeps him out of the foolish factory is that nobody has filed a formal complaint against him. I had often thought of doing so before I was elected Fool Killer, but after I took charge of my present job I decided that we have too many irresponsible people cased up, as it is, and that I would simply make short work of the next Rhyming Champ I came across. I need a little club-swinging exercise, anyway, this morning, and I might as well practice on this soft-shelled crustacean as anything else."

So saying, the Fool Killer arose, took up his departure and left, and was gone about thirty minutes. I made no inquiry as to the outcome of his search, but he said:

"There will be no more attempts to rhyme 'grrl' with 'thrill,' and smiled significantly."

FAT MEN AND PICKPOCKETS.

"Fat men ought to be more careful in a crowd," said a city detective. "Pickpockets find them easy marks. Your skillful pickpocket is a student of human nature. Your fat man feels so abundantly able to care for himself that he rushes into a crowd and pays no attention to little things. His flesh makes him apathetic, and an expert thief can 'lift his leather' with just about half the trouble he could do the job for a thin man. Fat men are always losing their watches, too. They don't like to button up their coats, especially in warm weather, and a bright, glittering bag suspended over plenty of flesh gives a thief a cue he is not slow to accept."

INCREDULOUS KID.

Willie Blinks: Say, pa, when are you going to move out to Bubbleburg?

Mr. Blinks: Just as soon as the house is finished, son.

"An't there goin' to be any family but us in it?"

"No."

"Then there won't be anybody upstairs playing 'Alamo' and 'Hawatha,' will there?"

"I should say not!"

"Aw, honest?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

FOR THE HOUR WAS LATE.

"I have something to tell you before I go," he finally said.

"Is it a long story?" she hastily asked.

"No; it is a very short one."

"Then I think you will just have time," she sweetly said.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Three Famous Sisters

Three beauties who have bloomed on one family tree in St. Louis. Their beauty is their fame. In colors.

A New Crime

It was invented in St. Louis and has enjoyed an unexampled run of popularity. It exists in no other city.

The Trolley Sleeper

New kind of Pullman will soon be carrying passengers from city to city in this country.

The Spectral Bride

She joined a young couple, unbidden, on their honeymoon trip and haunted them to their hotel.

World's Fair Freaks

Some of the strange and startling ideas for which geniuses are asking concessions at the Exposition.

Hot Weather a Good Thing

Here is a man who says that heat is the most potent restorer to normal conditions of life and health.

A Famous Trial

A St. Louis investigator has discovered that it was not legally conducted and he tells why it was not.

Many Records Broken

Fastest year in the history of the world for running, pacing, trotting, sailing, swimming and traveling.

Return of a Princess

She is a princess in whom St. Louis people have a particular interest and her love story is especially interesting.

A Cave of Beasts

Not live beasts but a cave where strange beasts long ago were wont to find refuge. Their bones have been found.

The Moth and the Flame

You have wondered why the moth flutters into the flame. One of the social moths will tell you all about it.

Coins of the Popes

Pope Leo did not contribute to the coining of the world and papal coins are becoming very scarce.

The Gondolier

He will be seen and his dreamy songs will be heard on the World's Fair lagoons. A color page.

New and Strange

A page of queer things in and about St. Louis which have never been shown in a newspaper before.

The Home Circle Section

Four pages of puzzles, games, cut-outs, etc., for children from two to six feet high.

Something to Crow Over

You may crow if you solve the chicken puzzles in the Home Circle Section next Sunday.

The Great Funnyside

The four pages of funny pictures in colors will be funnier next Sunday than ever before.

ALL IN THE

..Sunday Post-Dispatch..

THE MAN IN THE STREET

A Disappearing Type.

Anthropologists will find a fruitful theme for speculation in the causes which are gradually bringing about the elimination of the policeman as a member of the social structure; a disappearance which, according to recent indications is now being rapidly hastened. No less authority than the secretary of the police board himself is responsible for the statement that the number of patrolmen has decreased within the last year by nearly 30 per cent, and if this rate is maintained it will not be long until the patrolman will be extinct, like the Ichthyosaurus and the three-volume novel.



A DISAPPEARING TYPE.

The passing of the patrolman is more rapid than that of the noble red man or the buffalo.

Residents in the vicinity of De Hottelmont and Wagner avenues testify that no policeman has been seen in that section for six years and from other localities comes similar testimony.

What deep, underlying principle is responsible for this decline? Ordinarily there are two causes which account for the extinction of a species. Either the usefulness of the type ceases, and its means of subsistence vanish, or else it is exterminated by a superior type; the fittest survives.

Both causes may contribute to the gradual disappearance of policeman. Crime has assumed such vast proportions and is so legitimized that the policeman is unable to cope with it. Along with the policeman is disappearing the small criminal, who finds it impossible to make a decent living, in competition with the better organized trust.

After rendering tribute to the landlord, the food trust, the clothing and heating trusts, the householder has nothing worth while for the burglar. And in regulating the big criminals and ordering their activities, the legislative bodies have usurped through superior fitness, the functions of the police.

In a short time the policeman will exist only as a stuffed "specimen" in museums, though it may be occasionally reported by a suburbanite that he "heard a policeman singing on the sand lots near the city limits."

A Black Conspiracy.

More in sorrow than in anger we set our foot down upon the proposed black strike. It is a grim thing that these artists in black contemplate in seeking to raise the price of a shine to ten cents. It strikes at the very foundation of polite society. An advance of 100 per cent or even of 1 per cent in the price of a shine is not to be tolerated.

CHILLS AND FEVER

MALARIAL POISONING CAUSED BY BAD DRAINAGE.

A Common Experience in Many Localities and a Remedy Which Everyone May Try.

"Six years ago I was very ill with malaria," says Mrs. M. D. Anderson, of Auburn, Placer county, Calif., "but I was enabled to drive all traces of it from my system by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The fever was caused by the insufficient sewerage system existing in the town at that time and it took such a hold on me that I was confined to my bed for about four months. For more than a year I suffered with alternate chills and fever. Doctors did not help me and I had given up in despair when, on seeing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills mentioned in a newspaper, I began taking them. A few doses helped me and five boxes cured me entirely. After taking these pills for a short while I found to my astonishment that it had disappeared. That was five years ago and since then there has been no sign of its returning."

Malarial poisoning, the usual after-effect of malaria, is a persistent trouble and can be eradicated from the system only by enriching and building up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have a double action—on the blood and on the nerves. It is this unique fact that makes them different from any other medicine and gives them power to cure where ordinary mixtures of common drugs fail completely. They have cured stubborn cases of rheumatism, Vincent's disease, neuralgia, nervous headache, pale and sallow complexion and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box; six boxes, two dollars and fifty cents, by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

The shine in St. Louis is one of our standard of values. By it stocks and bonds are measured. To cause its value to fluctuate would precipitate a revolution in small finance. Better tamper with the tariff. The mind of man as to the price of a shine is fixed. The sun in his courses is not less variable than this conception. We are willing to be muled in tips to any reasonable extent, but no excess will be paid on the contract price of a shine.

The shine, too, is a great leveler. In the 5-cent shining parlor the day laborer is on an equal footing with the millionaire. In Platonism was, of course, a foregone conclusion.

In the present instance Mr. Marriot, whose strong novel of a year or so ago, "The Column," insinuates his being remembered by the grateful reader of fiction, makes the failure melodramatic to a degree. The woman grows deadly tired of her companion and falls in love with another man. The man, without she had desired conventionally becomes a maniac and a murderer. Through the successive stages of his mental malady we follow him, shuddering, to the inevitable tragedy at the close.

This sounds distinctly somber, yet the story is not so dark as it might be led to think since Mr. Marriot gives us a strong and likable hero in Godfrey Julian, a British parliamentarian leader of democratic leanings; a forgivable heroine in Audrey Thurston herself, and several other characters who appeal with magnetism to the reader's favor.

It is true that the most lovable person in the story, Randall Tate, poet and political writer, dies because the insane Lanyon mistakes him for Julian in the Cornish gloaming, and that a pathetic love story of secondary importance ends sadly thereby, but what would you? The lights and shadows of real life are not less inexorably maintained in their just proportions.

There is a dominating atmosphere of English politics in "The House on the Sands," despite its melodrama and love-making, and we on this side are confirmed in the conviction of steadily increasing democratic tendencies in the Anglo-Saxon empire. The radical extremes of Christy Lanyon's creed need not count in this connection, but in Godfrey Julian's more practical views we reach what seems a clear exposition of English public sentiment. Expressed in brief, this sentiment favors a sort of imperialism with popular trimmings, a closer union of colonies with the mother country, the voice of the people controlling in government.

A maiden fair whose wondrous, regal grace, Would seem to stamp her as a very Queen; A form well rounded, an angelic face— Who murmurs with a golden voice, "I seen!"

A city, sprawling opulent and strong, A prey to human vultures; void of shame; Refusing recourse while admitting wrong— And shifting on "Fate" the guilt and blame!

A simple method of keeping cool—hang the thermometer in the ice box.

The daily problem: Whether you will get in the car or under it?

The railroads offer transportation to Jefferson City Sunday for \$1.50, but the book-keepers will get it for nothing.

A citizen suggests the formation of an anti-masher's league. The organization would be unwieldy, as it would include all respectable people.

The movement for the street railway ownership of municipalities is evidently making headway in the House of Delegates.

Why bother about getting a "Legal receipt" for your garbage? Put it in a safety deposit box and save money.

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A contemporary asks what has become of the army of unemployed. The St. Louis division is publishing magazines.

"And the Lord said, let there be light," but the lightning trust got the franchise.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

Two enterprising Waverly youth, aged 15 and 16, have been arrested for stealing a merchant's horse. He said nothing, but was on hand when the robbery was to take place. The boys opened the front door of the store with a knife, and then walked straight into the arms of its proprietor. They were scared almost into fits and it is highly unlikely they will go on any more such expeditions soon.

Some of the rural young women of Vernon county, having tired of going to town over bad roads, have organized the Ladies' Good Roads Society and will see if the women cannot do better than the men in making improvements in the highways.

The members propose to try to keep in good condition the road near their respective homes. Misses Mattie Hanson and Myrtle Trumble started the ball rolling one day last week by taking a team of horses, a plow and a scraper, and making a bad piece of road south-west of Temple.

It is probable that little Willie Hinton's confidence in his father's veracity and presence saved a number of Hannibal people from drowning in the flooding last June. Mr. Hinton, who is cashier of the Bank of Hannibal, relates the incident. Willie, aged 14 years, wanted to go on a Sunday school picnic aboard the Flying Eagle. "I'd rather see you wouldn't go," his father said. "I fear the boat will strike the pier and be wrecked." Next day Willie hitched the family horse to the buggy and invited his mother to go to the river with him and see the "wreck." "What wreck?" asked Mrs. Hinton. "It hasn't happened yet, but it will," answered the boy. "Papa said so."

They drove down to a place on the river where they had a good view of the bridge. "Now it's coming," said Willie presently. The boat got its nose past the pier, then suddenly turned and struck it with terrific force. Willie didn't wait to see what else happened. He ran to a nearby telephone, called up his father, and said: "The Flying Eagle's wrecked, like you said, papa."

Mr. Hinton instantly left his office, collected a rescuing party and went to the river. His son's statement was true, too true. The bridge was floating down stream with a big hole in its side. Several people had already jumped from it into the water and were struggling to get to shore. Mr. Hinton and his party put out their rowboats and picked up more than 100 people, some of all of whom would have been drowned if Willie had placed less reliance on his father's word.

John Lipe of Rich Hill bought a cow for \$20 ten years ago, and put her on his farm. He now has a good herd of cattle, all descended from this animal, and the other day he sold the old cow for \$100. The same amount of money that he gave for her.

THE NEWEST BOOKS

"THE HOUSE ON THE SANDS."

When Christopher Lanyon, a discouraged Socialist, and Audrey Thurston, a young woman of the "advanced thought," went to live as brother and sister in the lonely Cornish cottage which furnishes the title for Charles Marriot's new novel, "The House on the Sands," (John Lane, New York), the failure of such an experiment in Platonism was, of course, a foregone conclusion.

In the present instance Mr. Marriot, whose strong novel of a year or so ago, "The Column," insinuates his being remembered by the grateful reader of fiction, makes the failure melodramatic to a degree. The woman grows deadly tired of her companion and falls in love with another man. The man, without she had desired conventionally becomes a maniac and a murderer. Through the successive stages of his mental malady we follow him, shuddering, to the inevitable tragedy at the close.

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distinct advance since the writing of "Eastover Court House" and "The Redfields Succession" in collaboration with Mr. Kenneth Brown.

"The Story of the Louisiana Purchase," by Virgil A. Lewis, M. A. (Woodward and Tiernan Printing Co., St. Louis), is a timely contribution to the history of the great transaction, the centennial anniversary of which is to be celebrated in St. Louis next year. While not as ambitious a work as that of Prof. James K. Hooper in the same field, the present volume contains a concise and satisfactory review of the facts of the Louisiana Purchase, and will be found interesting as well as valuable.

George Barr McCutcheon's abandonment of the field of romantic adventure, as in his "Graustark" and "Castle Cransycrow," for that of alleged realism in his latest novel, "The Sherrods," (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York), will be regretted by readers. The new work is almost crassly melodramatic, its characters are not convincing, and the story as a whole leaves an unpleasant taste in the mouth. Bigamy furnishes the material for the upbuilding of the plot and suicide under ultra-sensational conditions marks its climax. Mr. McCutcheon should return to light and picturesque romance if he hopes to repeat his first success.

There is a continual suggestion of Ralph Connor and such stories as "The Man from Glenlarry" and "The Sky Pilot," in Eugene Thwing's novel, "The Red Kappers," which come from The Book-Lover Press, New York, this week. Nevertheless, in its own right, this is a strong romance of adventurous life in a Michigan lumber region and there is some excellent character-drawing in the course of the story. The most obvious fault is a looseness in plot-construction which at times weakens the appeal to the reader's interest.

Another of the "John Henry" series comes to the front in "Out for the Coin," by "Hugh McHugh." (The G. W. Dillingham Co., New York), rich in slang and the humor of the "sporty" man of today. In the present story John Henry falls heir to seven Kentucky race horses and has a lively time on the turf in consequence. It is a laughable tale and bids fair to repeat the success scored by its predecessors.

BETTER BREAD THAN BLOOD.

From London Truth.

You could give a number of children a good bowl of oatmeal and milk at a penny a head. This means for 300 days \$1.50 per head; say for 20,000 children for every weekday in the year, \$250,000. The war in South Africa cost about \$250,000,000. Taking money at 5 per cent, this is equivalent to \$2,500,000 per annum. And yet probably the advantage to the race of giving a substantial meal to 20,000 children every day that they attend school would be worth a good deal more than any benefit likely to accrue to us from the South African war.

Light-hearted and prodigal Virginians furnish the joyous cast for Mr. Henry Burham Boone's novel, "The Carver Triumph," (D. Appleton & Co., New York), and the story makes singularly good reading. Its heroine is a Virginia girl who achieves a brilliant success as an actress and comes near to sacrificing her happiness for art's sake. Its hero is one of the most lovable of hard-riding and fox-hunting spendthrifts, sound and steadfast at heart, and there is almost a "new" love story in the record of his loyalty and stubbornness as a husband whose wife had to be wooed as a sweetheart. The author's style is crisp and clear, and he has made a

AMUSEMENTS.

TONIGHT, EAST ST. LOUIS NIGHT. PORTRAIT OF MAYOR COOK.

HANDLAN'S PARK. Looped and Grand Ave.

PAIN'S BURNING OF ROME.

400 PEOPLE IN THE GRAND HISTORICAL MOVING TABLEAU EVERY NIGHT.

DISCOMFORT AFTER MEALS.

Feeling oppressed with a sensation of stiffness and finding the food both to digest and painfully bring up a heavy weight at the pit of the stomach are symptoms of indigestion. When these sufferings will often have Constipation, Inward Piles, Fullness of the Blood in the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Headache, Bileague of Food, Gases, Eructations, Sinking or floating stools, Bile or Worms before the night, Fever and full pain in the Head, Distention of the Stomach, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Chest, Limbs and Sudden Flashes of Heat. A few doses of

Radway's Pills

will free the system of all the above-named disorders. Purely Vegetable. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price.

FRISCO. FAMILY EXCURSION, SUNDAY, SEPT. 13.

ROUND TRIP RATES, 75c to \$1.50.

PEWY PITCHES FOR THE BROWNS LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT NOBODY THOUGHT THAT LOU COULD DO IT BUT SHE DID IT CARDINALS ARE AT RILEY GRANNON MAKING BIG KILLING ON IRF KANSAS CITY AND ST. LOUIS MEET

McAleer Saving Powell and Sudhoff for the Double-Header Sunday.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 12.—Comiskey's White Sox will close their American League season with the Browns following the series opened here this afternoon. A double-header is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, which will mark the last appearance of the Browns this season, before the series with the Cardinals opens. Chicago went down so easily in yesterday's battle that Manager McAleer was hopeful of capturing all the games of the series. It was the intention of the director of the Browns to work pretty in today's contest, saving Powell and Sudhoff for the double-header of Sunday.

Following is the batting order today:

St. Louis	Chicago
Burke	Wright
Tracy	Wright
Hill	Wright
Andrews	Wright
Wallace	Wright
Wagner	Wright
Hempill	Wright
Snyder	Wright
Connelley	Wright

DOVE OF PEACE IS COOLING

Signing of New National Agreement Settles All Difficulties in Baseball World.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—John T. Bruce, stockholder of the St. Louis American League Baseball Club, a Cincinnati attorney and formerly United States district attorney, was yesterday chosen secretary of the commission appointed under the new national baseball agreement, signed here yesterday. Mr. Bruce will have an under secretary, Robert McCay. Stan Johnson, president of the American League, Harry Pulliam, president of the National League, and August Herrman are the other members of the commission.

NEW RAIL TO COST \$17,000

East St. Louis Will Get the Structure \$8000 Cheaper Than Was Expected.

Contracts for the new two-story brick and stone jail of modern architecture and construction to be built in East St. Louis have been let and the authorities are congratulating themselves and the city for the fact that the sums named in the contracts are about \$8000 less than the original estimate.

ZEALOUS FOR ETIQUETTE.

Neighbor Should Ask for Drink of Water, Judge Is Told.

Because he insisted on the enforcement of a rule of etiquette, Judge Borchers of 4222 Natural Bridge road was fined \$5 and costs in the Dayton Street Police Court Saturday morning.

CRIES "MAMMA" IN STATION.

Pretty Two-Year-Old Girl Baby Lost in Soudard Market.

"Mamma, mamma," is the plaintive cry of the chubby-faced, flaxen-haired girl baby of two years, who sits at the Soudard street police station waiting for the coming of her mother.

FINED FOR CHASING SPOUSE.

Judge Holds One Might as Well Strike as Frighten.

Judge Pollard was deaf to the appeals of a wife who was sorry she had caused her husband's arrest, and fined him \$5 in Dayton street police court Saturday morning for chasing her around the family domicile and making threats at every jump.

FURLOUGH NOT DISMISSAL.

Dr. Johns' Head of Bertillon Bureau, Receives Month's Leave of Absence.

At its meeting Friday the board of police commissioners approved all of the recent removals and changes except the removal of Dr. J. D. Johns from the position of chief of the Bertillon system.



Lou Dillon, Champion Trotter

Keen Horsemen Even Predicted That the Two-Minute Trotter Would Never Be.

Everybody knew that Lou Dillon was a wonder, but there were horsemen who predicted that the two-minute trotter would never arrive. Lou Dillon was trained for just that proposition.

TODAY'S SPORTING EVENTS

RACING.
 New Century Handicap, Delmar race track, 4 p. m.
 Great Eastern Handicap, Champion Stakes and Highweight Handicap, Sheepshead Bay.
 Keenworth Stakes, Buffalo.
 BASEBALL.
 Browns vs. Chicago, Sportsman's Park, 3:30 p. m.
 Cardinals vs. New York, League Park, 3:30 p. m.
 TENNIS.
 Finals in state championships, Triple A courts, Forest Park.
 GOLF.
 Weekly cup contest, Glen Echo Club, 2 p. m.
 CRICKET.
 St. Louis Cricket club teams, Forest Park, 2 p. m.

ENTRIES AT OTHER TRACKS

Saturday's Sheepshead Bay Entries.
 First race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Second race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Third race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Fourth race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Fifth race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Sixth race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Seventh race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Eighth race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Ninth race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Tenth race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.

Saturday's Kenilworth Entries.

First race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Second race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Third race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Fourth race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Fifth race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Sixth race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Seventh race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Eighth race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Ninth race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Tenth race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.

Saturday's Harlem Entries.

First race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Second race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Third race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Fourth race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Fifth race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Sixth race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Seventh race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Eighth race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Ninth race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.
 Tenth race, 2-year-olds, full course, 1:20.

House of Delegates Shifts Them From One Committee to Other to Compromise With Charter.

At Friday night's meeting of the House of Delegates took from the public improvement committee all the street improvement bills it had held over 40 days and referred them to the committee of the House of Delegates.

SAYS SPEED CAUSED INJURIES.

Scenic Railway Patron Sues for \$10,000 Alleged Damages.

Miss Ida Beshore filed suit in the circuit court Saturday, asking \$10,000 damages from the West End Heights Amusement Co. for injuries received in a trip on the scenic railway, and which she says were due to the excessive speed of the car.

The First of Four Games Is on at League Park This Afternoon.

LEAGUE PARK, Sept. 12.—The last series of the season between the Giants and the Cardinals was opened here this afternoon.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	41	41	.500
New York	37	45	.447
Chicago	37	45	.447
Cincinnati	37	45	.447
Boston	37	45	.447
St. Louis	37	45	.447
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Boston	40	38	.513
Cleveland	39	39	.500
Philadelphia	39	39	.500
New York	39	39	.500
Detroit	39	39	.500
Washington	39	39	.500

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 New York at St. Louis.
 Boston at Cincinnati.
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
 Brooklyn at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 St. Louis at Philadelphia.
 Philadelphia at Washington.
 New York at Detroit.
 Boston at Cleveland.

TRIPLE A BASEBALL GAMES

League Will Close Its Season With Contests at Forest Park This Afternoon.

The Triple A Baseball League will close its season this afternoon with games on at Forest Park.

JUGGLES IMPROVEMENT BILLS

House of Delegates Shifts Them From One Committee to Other to Compromise With Charter.

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QUESTIONS ABOUT SPORT ANSWERED.

THE ARMY WANTS MEN.

Great Need of Soldiers for the Infantry Service.

DES MOINES, Mo., Sept. 12.—Capt. E. H. Ely, in charge of the local recruiting station, has been instructed by the War Department to disregard previous orders which have been issued to recruit men for the infantry service.

MR. WONG NOW HAS A PERMIT.

Chinese Commissioner Had Failed to Observe a City Requirement.

Western methods of civic management are gradually unfolding themselves to Commissioner Wong, who followed Chinese precedents when he wished to erect a shed in the rear of his house, 1885 Goodfellow avenue.

Famous Plunger Is Not a "Dead One," as Many of Sporting Fraternity Supposed, But Is Playing New System.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Riley Grannan, who was down and counted out as a turf factor early in the year, in the days when New Orleans mud broke the hearts and purses of many turf plungers, is no longer in the book of the dead.

CHAMPION TOMMY RYAN HERE

Middleweight Fighter Says He Wants One More Bout Before He Settles Down to Teaching.

Syracuse Tommy Ryan, middleweight champion of the world, who was reported dying of cancer of the stomach while he was coaching James Corbett in San Francisco for his heavyweight championship bout with Jeffries, returned to St. Louis yesterday, looking as though a 15-inch shell would bounce off his chest.

FIGHT CHAT.

Eddie Hanlon has got down to active training for his fight with Benny Yanger at San Francisco, Sept. 28. Hanlon has gone at his work heart and soul.

BASEBALL CHAT

It was announced today by Secretary Muckenfuss of the National League St. Louis club that a game postponed from the last visit here of the Giants would be played here this afternoon.

Manager McAleer says that Jesse Burkett is in hard luck with his hitting. Jesse Burkett has been hitting at a rate to make them think twice about the impossibility of the Giants catching the Pirates.

OFFICE MEN BOWL MONDAY.

O. M. C. Will Open the Season for the League.

The Office Men's Club Cockey-Hat Bowling League will be the next local organization to open its season.

LONDON PAPER BOOSTS FAIR.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Daily Mail publishes this morning a special article and an editorial dealing with the St. Louis Exposition.

ST. JOSEPH STRIKE SETTLED.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 12.—The strike at the Nelson-Morris packing plant was settled today.

Bill for Supervisor Read.

Delegated Griffin's bill creating the office of supervisor of state lands was read in its second reading in the House Friday night and was referred to the committee on railroads.

E. A. Rowley Gets Bond.

E. A. Rowley, who was arrested with Col. Ira C. Young two weeks ago, charged with using the United States mails for defraud, was released Saturday on \$2000 bond.

Former Soldier Takes Acid.

Alfred P. Becker, a former soldier who was arrested in the Philippines, committed suicide by taking a dose of cyanide.

State Tennis Tournament Narrows Down to Representatives of These Cities.

TODAY'S TENNIS FINALS.

Singles—Dr. Sheldon, Kansas City, vs. T. P. Gleason (winner to challenge Howard Eiting for the state championship).

Kansas City and St. Louis will fight it out for the honor of meeting State Champion Howard Eiting this afternoon in the finals of this year's state tennis championship.

GAMES AT EHMAN'S PARK.

The Globes to Meet Capitol Ryes—World's Fairs to Play Bookmakers.

Two games are announced in the program for Ehman's Park Sunday afternoon.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE.

Ministers Passed, Transferred and Admitted at Sedalia Meeting.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

Change in Creve Coeur Cars.

Today is the last day of the season that open sight cars on the Creve Coeur Lake division will come down for passenger service.

CURE MEN

MY BEST REFERENCE IS NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR.

My guarantee to cure is "Not a dollar need be paid until cured."

Former Soldier Takes Acid.

Alfred P. Becker, a former soldier who was arrested in the Philippines, committed suicide by taking a dose of cyanide.

ANOTHER POOR BANK STATEMENT TODAY; THE LOAN ACCOUNT AGAIN INCREASED

With a Dull Day, the Close Was at the Low Point.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The market opened quiet and irregular this morning. London was higher and had some buying orders here aggregating about 10,000 shares. As usual, the interest centered in the bank statement, which was generally expected to be unfavorable. After the opening prices began to sag off, particularly in the grain-carrying stocks. The weather reports from the west were decidedly unfavorable, heavy rains being reported in the section where harvesting is going on. Although it is emphatically denied that there will be a change in the steel dividend, insiders stating that the company has enough surplus at present to pay the next two dividends, the stock was again weak. The report concerning the depositing of government funds under the plan of Secretary Shaw is that those of the banks which have been retreating their circulation will be discriminated against in the matter of deposits, but that this is not the case. The mercantile agencies report general business conditions as good, though Broadway says the increases have been somewhat irregular. The publication of the bank statement showed it to be about what was expected, though some were surprised in the increase in loans. It was not at all a favorable statement and was not at all a favorable market would sell off sharply, but that prices simply dragged off. The increase in circulation was somewhat of a surprise, but not a very long one. The increase in circulation was somewhat of a surprise, but not a very long one. The increase in circulation was somewhat of a surprise, but not a very long one.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, Jr., and Co., 214 Fourth Street, New York, Sept. 12.

STOCKS	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Car & Fdy.	1,000	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/4	21 1/2
Am. Electric	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Gas	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Ice	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Lumber	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Oil	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Paper	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rubber	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Steel	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Wool	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Zinc	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Copper	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Lead	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tin	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Silver	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Gold	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Platinum	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Palladium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Iridium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rhodium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rhenium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Selenium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tellurium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Vanadium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Niobium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Manganese	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Cobalt	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Nickel	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Zinc	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Copper	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Lead	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tin	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Silver	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Gold	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Platinum	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Palladium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Iridium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rhodium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rhenium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Selenium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tellurium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Vanadium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Niobium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Manganese	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Cobalt	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Nickel	100	100	100	100	100

Too Much Rain in Northwest and Prospects for Frost in Corn Belt.

Grain. America had a brand of weather today, both present and prospective, that was enough in itself to work the speculative markets bullish and there did not more than it was chiefly due to the fact that it was an "evening-up" day, where both sides and bears were waiting out Sunday. Higher prices were expected, but there had been heavy general rains in the Northwest and the temperate rains in the nature of a cloudburst at the Northwest, but this was not the case, as the barometer was rising rapidly and the weather was clearing. The breaking into the central regions of the Northwest, the barometer was rising rapidly and the weather was clearing. The breaking into the central regions of the Northwest, the barometer was rising rapidly and the weather was clearing. The breaking into the central regions of the Northwest, the barometer was rising rapidly and the weather was clearing.

Weather Conditions Very Unfavorable

WHEAT. They have had all kinds of weather in the Northwest, according to the weather map readings. General and heavy rains had fallen, and the temperature was very low, across the line down to the Northwest, but this was not the case, as the barometer was rising rapidly and the weather was clearing. The breaking into the central regions of the Northwest, the barometer was rising rapidly and the weather was clearing. The breaking into the central regions of the Northwest, the barometer was rising rapidly and the weather was clearing.

ST. LOUIS STOCK QUOTATIONS

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STOCKS	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Car & Fdy.	1,000	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/4	21 1/2
Am. Electric	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Gas	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Ice	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Lumber	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Oil	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Paper	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rubber	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Steel	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Wool	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Zinc	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Copper	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Lead	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tin	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Silver	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Gold	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Platinum	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Palladium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Iridium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rhodium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rhenium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Selenium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tellurium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Vanadium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Niobium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Manganese	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Cobalt	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Nickel	100	100	100	100	100

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, Jr., and Co., 214 Fourth Street, New York, Sept. 12.

STOCKS	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Car & Fdy.	1,000	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/4	21 1/2
Am. Electric	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Gas	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Ice	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Lumber	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Oil	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Paper	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rubber	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Steel	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Wool	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Zinc	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Copper	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Lead	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tin	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Silver	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Gold	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Platinum	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Palladium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Iridium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rhodium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rhenium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Selenium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tellurium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Vanadium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Niobium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Manganese	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Cobalt	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Nickel	100	100	100	100	100

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, Jr., and Co., 214 Fourth Street, New York, Sept. 12.

STOCKS	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Car & Fdy.	1,000	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/4	21 1/2
Am. Electric	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Gas	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Ice	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Lumber	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Oil	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Paper	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rubber	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Steel	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Wool	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Zinc	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Copper	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Lead	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tin	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Silver	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Gold	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Platinum	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Palladium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Iridium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rhodium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rhenium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Selenium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tellurium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Vanadium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Niobium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Manganese	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Cobalt	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Nickel	100	100	100	100	100

ST. LOUIS COTTON MARKET

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STOCKS	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Car & Fdy.	1,000	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/4	21 1/2
Am. Electric	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Gas	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Ice	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Lumber	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Oil	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Paper	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rubber	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Steel	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Wool	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Zinc	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Copper	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Lead	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tin	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Silver	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Gold	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Platinum	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Palladium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Iridium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rhodium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rhenium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Selenium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tellurium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Vanadium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Niobium	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Manganese	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Cobalt	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Nickel	100	100	100	100	100

Intensely Bull, Prices Lower

The Tractors Sold Off, Though the Trading Was Very Light. The trading on the local stock exchange today was so quiet that the session was half over before the trade was moving. The lack of buying orders for the price was inclined to sag off, particularly on the part of the local stock exchange. The trading was very light, and the prices were lower. The trading was very light, and the prices were lower. The trading was very light, and the prices were lower.

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NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, Jr., and Co., 214 Fourth Street, New York, Sept. 12.

STOCKS	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Car & Fdy.	1,000	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/4	21 1/2
Am. Electric	100	100	100	100	100</

